BUILT ON SAND

Another Crisis Precipitated in the French Cabinet.

Minister of Finance Rouvier Involved in Panama Affairs.

HE HAS PRESENTED HIS RESIGNATION TO PRESIDENT CARNOT.

An Esting Cancer That Imperils the Republic's Life-Mrs. Langtry Offers a Reward for a Slanderer's Detection-British Topics-Critical Stage Passed in the Italian Senate-Mexican Matters -A Rash Republican-Foreign News.

Finance, has just gone to the Elysee and pre-sented his resignation to President Carnot. Great excitement prevails. The exposure of Finance, with the Panama scandal is believed by the Ministry to render necessary reconstruction of the Cabinet. w appears that M. Rouvier was so closely connected with Reinaca as to have been present with M. Herz at a final interview with Reinach just previous so the baron's death. This secret M. Rouvier has been carrying in his breast ever since that tragic event and the exposure of the fact has caused

President Carnot has accepted the resignation of M. Rouvier and M. Tirard has been appointed Minister of Finance.

Rouvier has been summoned to give evi-dence before the Panama Commission of the Chamber of Deputies. Herz has also been summoned, but it is doubtful as to whether

tinctly denies in to-day's issue that M. Herz used the columns of La Justice to puff his en-He admits that Baron Reinach and M. Rouvier successively visited him on the night before Reinach's death, but he was out and did not see them.

M. Rouvier had explained to him in the lobby cliffe, being driven mad by the campaign organ-zed by the papers against him, and it was for him a question of life or death, and he had wished that M. Rouvier would accom-pany him to see M. Herz and to induce him to use his influence to stop the attacks. Accordingly M. Rouvier, with the Baron, accompanied by M. Clemenceau, visited M. Herz. M. Herz declared that he could not

render the service required.

There was a meeting at ithe Salle Wagram Mr. last night, attended by about 2,000 persons, including many deputies, for the purpose of protesting against the Panama scandal. A knot of Socialists disturbed the proceedings and there were several fights. Finally a cracker was exploded and created a panic.

The meeting dispersed in great disorder.

The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the proposal of the Budget Committee for the raising the duty on spirits to 365 frames. The object of the proposal is to cover the deficit created by the rejection of the proposal to proposal to the proposal to increase the license tax.

The Chamber is likely to reject M. Porquery de Boisserin's bill, and therefore, no Cabinet crisis will arise from the action of the special committee appointed by the Chamber to consider the measure and which

The Gaulois publishes what purports to be stated and credited to a rumor. The paper says that after the final interview between Baron de Reinach, Mr. Rouvier and M. Hertz, the Baron found that all hope of escaping the consequences of his connection with the Panama affair was consecuted to the returned to his home at midulight one. He returned to his home at midnight. Arriving there he wrote several letters and destroyed a number of documents. After making these preparations he swallowed a destroyed a humber of documents. After making these preparations he swallowed a quantity of poison. The paper tells its story with great particulars, saying that the poison was taken at exactly 10'clock in the morn

ing.
It is the general opinion that Baron Reinach was, with Arton, one of the "useful" men of the Panama scheme. It is known that he handled large sums of methey for the company and the Panama Investigating Committee, appointed by the Chamber of Deputies, is now trying to find where the whole of the money was paid and for what services it was paid.

Revelations made by M. Clemenceau as to the visit paid him by Beron de Reinach and

the visit paid him by Baron de Reinach and M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, on the even-ing of Baron de Reinach's death have caused consternation among the supporters of the Government. M. Clemenceau's letter has greatly compromised M. Rouvier in the Panama affair and the outcome of it would be

hard to predict at present. Few Frenchmen have gained more notoriety than he. It was Rouvier, who as Premier o France when Grevy was President, figured in the great scandal of that day known as the Mme. Limousin iniquity, of which the President's bad son-in-law, M. Daniel Wilson was made the scapegoat. Grevy stuck to his sonin-law, but Rouvier, when he saw that Wilson's course was lost, turned upon him and became a relentless prosecutor. But the scandal resulted in the overthrow of the Rouvier Ministry and the resignation of

Rouvier began life as a "drummer" for a bookseller, who sold on the installment plan voluminous books of the kind given as prizes schools. Subsequently he entered the serwho was established at Marseilles. His new who was established at Marsellies. His new master, whose principal business appears to have consisted in Russian corn speculations, did not enjoy a very enviable reputation, and was booked upon as a thoroughly unscrupulous Levantine. Rouvier, naving acquired some wealth by his transactions at Constantinople, Odessa, Smyrna and Alexandria, turned his attention to politics, and in 1869 devoted all his energies of securing the election of Gambetta as to politics, and in 1869 devoted all his energies to securing the election of Gambetta as parliamentary representative of the city of Marseilles. For this he was rewarded on the fail of the Empire in 1870 by being appointed Secretary-General of the Prefecture of the Bouches du Rhone. In the following year he was himself elected to the Chamber of Deputies and took his seat among the Extreme left party. Appointed a member of the Commission for Judicial Reform in Egypt, he became one of the most realous opponents to the establishment of what are now known as the international tribunals in that country. Especially expert in accounts, he managed to render himself exceedingly useful to

In 1876 an immense sensation was created in Paris for a monstrous crime suporeated in Paris for a monstrous crime sup-posed to have been committed in the grounds of the Palais Royal. Both the monarchical and Republical papers literally teemed with the revoiting details of the offense and public opinion was thoroughly aroused against him. The trial ended in a most satisfactory

manner, for the Jury, unwilling to incur the enmity of the powerful Republi-can faction by declaring him gulity, and at the same time unable, in the face of the evidence, to pronounce him innocent, re-turned a verdict similar to that of the "not of the Scotch tribunals. That is to say, they admitted that they were convince of his guilt, but considered that the evidence in support of the charge was legally insuffi-cient to secure conviction.

MRS. LANGTRY OFFERS A REWARD FOR A

London, Dec. 13.-Mrs. Langtry has offered a reward of £50 for information as to the authorship of an unpleasant story about herself. She was the heroine, this story has t, of a disreputable scene at supper at the Savoy Hotel, when, it is alleged, she threw butter at a number of gentlemen and was requested to finish the meal in a private room and then to guit the hotel.

and then to quit the hotel.

The British members of the Behring ea
Commission met yesterday at the Foreign
Office and expressed regret at the death of
Hon, W. H. Cross, announcement of which
was made Sunday. Mr. Cross was the Commission's legal adviser.

A Kiel dispatch says: A Turkish torpedo to the first says: A Turkish torpedo to the first says and has not been heard of since. It is supposed to have been lost in of since. It is supposed to have been lest in the Atlantic.

Mr. Gladstone has summoned the Cabinet

to a special meeting to discuss the home In London shipping circles it is feared that the British bark Stanley, Capt. Richers, was wrecked during the same typhoon in which the British steamer, Bokhara, was lost. The Stanley sailed from Philadelphia May

10 for Hiogo, and passed New Anger Sept 23.
At the inquest in the case of the Captain of the wrecked steamship Dilsbor g, the Coroner commented on the fact that there were lightships visible from the wreck but that they did not go to assist. The jury added a rider to their verdict bringing the fact to the

notice of the authorities. The annual meeting of the National Union of Conservative and Constitutional Associations was held to-day at Sheffield. The Earl of Scarbrough was elected President for the him on the night before Reinach's death, but he was out and did not see them.

M. Rouvier had explained to him in the lobby of the Chamber that Baron Reinach was being driven mad by the campaign organized by the campaign styling and it was read by the papers against him, and it was the whole Conservative party would support the House of Lords in rejecting a gerryman-dering reform bill and in refusing to accede to a measure menacing the security of the empire under the guise of giving home rule Ireland. The speaker pointed out t Great Britain had rejected Gladstone's home-rule scheme the recent election and that

at the recent election and that Mr. Gladstone's majority depended upon Irish votes obtained by intimidation of the most outrageous kind, as shown in the recent Mr. Stuart Wortley said that he was confident that British sentiment would sustain the Conservative party in upholding the unity of the Empire. The conference passed a resolution in favor of supporting workingmen candidates for Parliament whenever these candidates were in favor of the union cause.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. CRITICAL STAGE PASSED IN THE ITALIAN SENATE.

ROME, Dec. 13 .- The galleries of the Senate were crowded to-day in the expectation that there would be a scene. In consequence of the friction between the Government and the Senate, which is due to the Senaan account of the last hours of Baron Reinach, the banker, who died in November tors who hold positions in the under circumstances that led to the general belief that he had committed suicide that the issue was of the gravest import and his connection with the the prestige of the crown was bound up in it Panama Canal scandal. The Gaulois claims to have knowledge of the manner in which laron de Reinach spent the hours preceding the clared were unworthy of being examined into his death and the story in the paper confirms great applause mediately after the Prime Minister concluded his remarks.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13.—M. Foville, a French delegate to the International Monetary Conference, has submitted a proposal to the conference to the effect that warrants shall be issued against deposits of silver on the same system as that which prevails in Glasgow, Scotland, where warrants are issued on deposits of pig iron, the warrant not to have recognition as international currency, but simply to bear the statement that they are good for the weight of silver speci-fied. It is understood that all the coun-tries in the Latin Union will support the proposition.

MEXICAN MATTERS. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 13.—A bill has been troduced in the Chamber of Deputies aumake contracts and grant privileges and concessions to parties introducing new

industries into the country.

The corn crop in Sinaloa and Senora has been a partial failure. Judge Hose to-day showed a reporter all the documents in the Knox case. The claims aggregate \$4,00, to pay which would only ameliorate the penalty. To settle the case by propulary means. alty. To settle the case by pecuniary means is impossible. United States Minister Ryan and Secretary of Legation Dougherty are working hard in the matter.

GERMAN ARMY BILL.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—In the Reichstag Harr
Buerling, on behalf of the National Liberals;
Herr Babel for the Socialists and Herr Ball-

strien for the Center, declared that their respective parties were in favor of a gold standard, while Dr. Frege remarked that the Conservatives would not make their vote on the military bill dependent on bi-metalism. Herr Sonnenberg announced that it was his intention to make a motion for the repeal of the Jew-ish emancipation act immediately after he obtained the necessary support.

A RASH REPUBLICAN. MADRID, Dec. 18.—After Premier Sagasta's statement in the Cortes, while many of the deputies were cheering for the Queen Regent and the young King, the Republican salmoron rose, towering above the other members, and in a ringing voice cried, "Viva Republica!" A scene of intense excitement followed and for several minutes nothing could be heard but cheers and counter

CHOLERA IN HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Dec. 12.—A servant girl, who arrived at Hamburg sick on Tuesday last from Gustrow, died from choiera on Thursday.

There will be a caucus of the members of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association held in the ladies' ordinary of the Lindell at 40 clock this afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers and a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. The election of officers will take place at the Lindell on the evening of the 27th, at which time it is expected that about two thousand three hundred members will be in attendance.

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McCaffrey's court yesterday to regain possession of
a complete fare outsit which was faken by the po-

when the latter was WORSETHAN DEATH

Years of Torture in the Lead Mines of Siberia.

SECRET WRITING OF THE NIHILISTS ON PRISON WALLS.

Language the Czar Cannot Learn-Ad ditional Letters of the Series Written by Prof. Jacksakoff, Condemned for Life-Horrible Torture Practiced by Guards-Starvation and the Knout.

The Post-Disparch to-day continues the zilij Jacksakoff, the Russian professor, who on his wedding night was seized by the secret police of St. Petersburg, and on the charge of plotting against the Czar's life was condemned to labor for the remainder of his life in the lead mines of Siberia. The first letters of the series, now published for the first time, appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch They told of the arrest and condemnation of Jacksakoff and the long march to Siberia, The following letters depict the terrible torture prisoners undergo in the mines. Jacksakoff's writings were brought to his friends by a Russian prisoner who two months after the professor's death escaped from the lead

DISPATCH and New York WORLD by George Baikalieff, who was a prisoner with Jacksakoff, and escaped from Siberia, and have never before appeared in any newspaper:

NIHILISTIC SECRET WRITING. ALGASZI VALLEY, LOWER DRIPT, March 30, 1884.

March 30, 1893.)
Since I ended my last letter I have worked
in three different mines. They are all in the
Algaszi Valley, and connected by subterranean passages, but they have separate inspectors.

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The life of the prisoners is the same in the other mines as in our mine, to which we were taken back on the 1st of this month. Formerly it was the custom, the prisoners said, to lead them out into the open air from time to time; there was even once a time when the prisoners worked in the mines only during the day, and were taken back to the prison at night. This favor was accorded to the men in our mines as well as to others, but now it has been taken from all. The prisoners condemned for life live in the mines permanently, while the prison is filled with short-term prisoners and the sick. The life prisoners must even die in the mines, and their bodies are thrown in an out-of-the-way driff. Thousands and thousands lie with no sign of their identity in this graveyard.

In the lead mines in the Algaszi Valley very many educated men must have perished, for everywhere on the walls and about the edges of the chambers I found writings that showed it. The greater number of the Poles banished after the rising of 1863 ended their lives here. But many of the occupants of the chambers in the lower drift were "new people."

Baikalieft, who lived in the next chamber, called my attention to various signs which I had seen on the wall, but could not understand. The most singular of the many kinds of writing was the musical notation, one of the Nihilist ciphers.

In the treble clef or the bass clef the various sous would give a discord if anybody tried to play them. The lowest notes alter-

In the treble clef or the bass clef the various notes would give a discord if anybody tried to play them. The lowest notes alternate continually with the highest, so that a person knowing music would see at a giance the whole thing was non-sense.

There is in place of the clef mark an unusual sign which cannot be interpreted in the musical art and which causes one to think that the notes are to be read not in the bass or the trebel clef, but in some other, and that then they really form harmony. Only the Nihilists know that there is no music, but only letters and sentences, to be found. This is indicated by the nought (0) taking the place of the clef—one of the cardinal signs of Nihilism.

in the chamber in which I rested the fol-owing staves were written on one of the

labled word, which only takes about twenty-five minutes to learn, the whole alphapet is

five minutes to tearn, the whole alphabet is before him.

The whole secret of the Nihilists' alphabet lies in this five-syllabled word and in the rules which govern the order of reading the scale. To disclose these rules would not be advisable, as my manuscripts might fall into the hands of the Russian police or the guards of the mine might find them, and they would revenge themselves brutally on the prisoners. The writings, which the guards pretend to understand, do not flatter the Czar and his servants in any wise.

[The concluding letters of this interesting series, describing the attempt to escape from the lead mines, the torture inflicted upon the prisoners after their capture, and the dramatic close of Jaksakoff's life will be published in to-morrow's (Wednesday's) POST-DISPATCH. 1

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The ICE-GRAVE OF KRASZNOJARSZKI.

In the beginning of October we left Tomsk on a rainy day to go on foot from Krasznojarszki to Irkutsk. This march lasted, with a certain number of stops at the way stations, until the middle of January.

Whoever has read of the severity of the siberien winter, which is seidom equaled by that of the most northern part of Russia, can imagine what we suffered during this journey. We had already dragged our fetters from the frontier to Yumen in rain and filth: our clothes were wet through, our feet torn, and ague tortured us many nights, but nobody troubled about our sickness, or even delivered one of us from the martyrdom of continuing the journey. In the Yumen prison and on our way by beat to Tomsk we had suffered every imaginable torture, but we had not to endure such terrible misery as on the high road from Tomsk to Irkutsk.

During the march we were wet through the whole time. The fine rain penetrated our clothes to the skin. Our shoes became shapeless masses in the mud, which reached to the ankles. The skin on our faces was cut in places by the bitting wind and the rain, and blood began to trigkle from our lips, but we did not freeze as we did in the huts, and we pitled those who find taken our places and had to spend the viinter there.

Towards evening snow began to fall, first mixed with rain, but later in large pure fakes. When darkness came on such a snow-storm arose that the advance guard of the caravan was invisible from behind, as if it had been lost in a fog. Then the horrors of the fourney began.

storm arose that the advance guard of the caravan was invisible from behind, as if it had been lost in a fog. Then the horrors of the journey began.

We marched for two hours until we reached the first stopping place—a large wooden hut, in which we were to pass the night. We built a fire and made some tea to warm our wet bodies. The children had come, as usual, on the wagon, but they were as wet as the men and women who had marched on foot.

On the cold but at least dry floor we slept fairly well till moraing, when they roused us. The guard which had escorted the caravan from Tomsk went back, and we marched with the guard attached to this station as far as the next stopping place. The sky was blue and bright, for in the night the heavens had cleared, but a heavy layer of show covered the fields and the road.

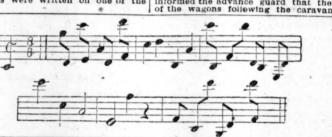
A few days later another fierce storm came up. The snow mosted, and the rivers overflowed their banks. Then it grew cold again and the ground froze hard. Next day snow fell and covered the follow the ditch.

Night came on after we had left Krasznolarski and had effected the dangerous passage of the Yene el River, which was filled with ice. We were exhausted by the difficulties of the journey and had no hope of reaching the next station before midnight, for we had spent the greater part of the day crossing the river. Our frozen garments hardly protected us at all against the cold, and if the frost did not make us shiver we had only to thank the rapid marching we kept up and our heavy irons.

After evening came on we went for about two hours through a shrieking storm, which drove the snow in our faces and filled the road with snow-drifts. The adyance guard of free caravan lighted lanterns and crept cautiously forward, in order not to lose their way.

We waded almost up to our knees in the freshly fallen show. Our legs were half

We waded almost up to our knees in the reshly fallen show. Our legs were half frozen and stiffened. We could only move forward very slowly because the horses of the guard ahead of us were always trying to back and did not want to beat down the snow so that the caravan could proceed at its show so that the caravan could proceed at its usual pace.
Suddenly a sharp whistle split the air.
One of the guards then galloped ahead and informed the advance guard that the first of the wagons following the caravan had



These are the writings of a Russian savant who had died there. Their contents I could only spell out when Baikalien taught me the A. B. Coffue Ministry
According to the explanation every note
was a letter, and the upright lines between
the single measures indicated the end of the
word.

word.
They only use a comma when this is absolutely necessary to avoid destroying the sense, and they indicate it by placing a B before the last letter of the word. Pauses usually take the place of apostrophes, and are placed where the missing letter would have been. After every sentence the double bar usual at the end of a piece of music is placed; a message of several sentences looks like a number of tunes written one after another.

other.

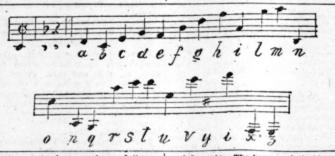
The commonest alphabet, that in which the message mentioned was written, is the following:

sunk in the snow and that the horses could not pull it out. He also stated that the same danger menaced the other wagons as they were nearly all sunk to the axies in snow.

We have only one march now to the lead mines, but that will be a very long one. We start in a few hours. If we get there I shall continue this account.

PRISONERS EATEN BY WOLVES

ALGASZI VALLEY, LEAD MINES PRISON, Cot. 20, 1883. Two of the forward guard remained in their places and the others hastened to the sunken warons. We stood still impatiently and waited for what would happen. In the background the howling of the storm was mixed with the cries of the guards and drivers, who were trying to start the horses. From time to time the cries of weeping children came to our ears. our ears.
This noise soon changed to cries of horror



That writing, therefore, reads as follows:

'Lasclate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate.''
The words of the immortal poet were repeated in a place where man is made to suffer the torments of hell.

This alphabet is no more in use and of those who used it not one is now living. The simplest of the alphabets used to-day is more complicated. There are as many alphabets as musical notes can be put on the paper, but every Nihilist trasted with the alphabetical system can read them. They read them on the basis of the note to be seen in the clef, which always means one and the same letter of the alphabet, whether they are written in this way:



The note seen in the clef is the key to the alphabet:

The alphabet of the Nihilists does not follow the same order as the majority of languages, with a few exceptions, do. The alphabet of the Nihilists is a single five alphabet of the Nihilists is a single five distributed among the consonants in such a way that it can be easily learned by Russians and once acquired cannot be forgotten.

When a Nihilist sees any of this writing he looks, first of all, at the note in the clef. This once is between, above or under one of the five lines; he understands the scale and reads it according to the order of the letters in the five-syllabled word. If he is familiar with the scale corresponding to the five-syl-stained with blood; shapeless and fieshless

Until the day of our departure he didn't show himself again.
We remained in the station for three days, during which time it rained continually. I arrived sick at Irkutsk and stayed for months in the hospital. I went on writing my letters, piece by piece, in secret, for here people are better looked after than in prison. The hospital is for the rest hardly more pleasant than the prison. My good luck consisted in the fact that I was not made to lie on the ground, but on a board.

Unable to see through the frozen window, I waited long for the lead-colored sky of Siberia to clear. That happened at last and on the first day of spring we put on our chains again. We journeyed all through the summer and short autumn, and now we find ourselves at our destination, the lead mines of the Carr in the town of Algaszi.

I know this leaden-gray sky will never lear

ALGASZI VALLEY, MINE PRISON.)
Oct. 81, 1883. We had imagined this place different. After

foliage as is only possible in summer. In the valley tney told us that the winter was a month late.

We arrived at midday in the lower part of the valley. This part lies somewhat higher than the village. In the rays of the sinking sun the roof or a long wooden building behind two rocks attracted our attention. There were holes in the roof, and through them pigeons were flying from time to time. We were standing before the prison mine of the Algaszi Valley. The big door of the inclosure opened with a creaking sound. Inside keepers carrying arms formed a line through the length of the broad courtyard as far as the interior of the ante-room leading to the prison. On account of the wall one could only see from the courtyard the sky and not the surrounding country at all.

They called us out singly and our guards identified us, whereupon they went away. After that our caravan, which had dwindled down to 200 persons, was driven into a sort of hall. It was so low that one could not stand up straight in it.

We were all hungry, but nobody troubled about our complaints. It was not until the evening that one of the guards said we should soon be looked after, but before that we should have to be taken separately into the "school of the condemned."

Shortly two or three prisoners were lead out. The next minute brutal words were heard in the cell next to ours. We could hear that someone was questioning our companions in the roughest manner, and the guards were ordered to undress the prisoners and search them. A little later the cries and groans of our companions penetrated through the walls. In that moment we all huddled together at that sound, which we already knew so well, the swish of the knout and the despairing yells of pain from our unhappy companions following it.

In the first moment of our terror we pressed instinctively nearer to one another. Baikallef alone stood still in his olace, as if the soles of his feet had token root in the ground.

they mean by this?"

Before I could decide to do anything two

Before I could decide to do anything two keepers came in, one of whom, standing next to the door, nodded for me to follow him. I looked at him hesitatingly, as if I had not understood his nod. Then he selzed me and pushed me before him through the doorway, so that my cap rolled to the ground. Without giving me time to take it up he pulled me by the hair into the adjoining cell, at the same time giving me several blows on the way. We remained in the narrow room, standing before a coarse-looking officer of gendarmerie, who asked my name and a number of questions about me and then gave the sign with his head to the two keepers present. They tore the ragged clothing from my body, searched and turned every separate procedured the standard of the control of the contr

ALGASZI VALLEY, LOWER DRIFT, Nov. 19, 1883.

surface, where other men invocations of my compan could not even die.

Clinging to the arm of one of my compan ions I looked back from time to time to the narrow opening through which we entered The light disappeared a few steps farther o under the earth. Step by step this gate of life and of earthly light became smaller, as life and of earthly light became smaller, as the perpendiction of the perpendiction of the perpendiction of the perpendiction.

parts of bodies, from which the flesh had been grawed from the bones, lay between the empty fetters.

We slowly moved from the scene of the catastrophe, leaving the dead lying in the road. Although we could hardly move ourselves, we had also to drag the bodies of our upfortunate comrades who were nearly facen. In addition to this we had to drag those of our dead comrades who were fastened with our chains. Many of them had left a leg or an arm in the chains and others a whole skeleton. The latter the guards cut loose on the way when they saw it was impossible to go on with such a heavy burden. The bodies cut loose remained on the frozen road. At midday we reached the station, and the smith there freed us from the unoccupied chains, but our irons were not taken off.

After taking some tea the female members

off.

After taking some tea the female members of the caravan, whom we had brought in our arms to the station, returned to consciousness. They knew little of the result of the tragedy of the previous night.

They besteged the overseer and demanded their children from him. Even on him this scene seemed to have an effect, for as soon as he understood what was the matter he murmured something and disappeared quickly. Until the day of our departure he didn't show himself again.

I know this leaden-gray sky will never IN THE LEAD MINE PRISON.

They tore the ragged clothing from my body, searched and turned every separate piece inside out and finally led me to a bench, at both ends of which a wooden vise was attached. Here they threw my underclothes back, laid me on the bench, put my hands and feet in through the holes in the boards and tightened the screws.

I received twelve blows from the knout, which opened the wound on my back, which had not yet healed. "Now they will give you something to eat," said the gendarme.

In the hall I picked up my cap from the ground and, holding it in my hand, tried not to arouse the suspicion of the two keepers. They opened my cell for me, which I had occupied for a week and a half. After that they took me out once daily to bear my punishment in the school of the condemned. I have still two days to endure it. Then I shall have graduated from this school and go to the mines to work among the old prisoners.

IN THE LEAD MINES.

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ALGASZI VALLEY, LOWER DRIFT,
Nov. 19, 1883.

During the second night after our arrivar, when we had no warm clothing, a heavy snow fell unexpectedly and covered the whole courtyard. Winter began at once. The wind biew through the creyless in my lonely cell, and a small iceberg had formed in front of my door, which I had to dig away every morning so that they could open it. When the time of the fourteen days' penance had expired and they took me out with the other prisoners to be taken to the mines the fields presented so different an aspect that we could not tell the direction from which we had come.

Around us there spread further than we could see a great white sheet which seemed to touch the sky. In the distance in the middle of the valley we saw at last the village. The roofs of the houses covered with snow were confused with the white of the hills.

We had perhaps gone 3,000 steps along the narrow way dug in the snow when we came to a standstill before a dark opening, something like a door, which led to the tunnel through the mine. The earth was dug away to the right and left of the opening. Rotten beams were scattered about the entrance. A few steps away were several huts for the guards of the mine, the blacksmith's shop and the powder magazine. Next to the opening was the house of the guards on duty.

Before this opening I had a singular sensation; it was as if I had to step into a vault with the knowledge that I should never come out again. From freedom, from the soil of my country, and from those I once loved, I have long since taken leave in my soul. Now I must take leave of the outer world, of the mountains on which the sun still shines. I remembered that I should never again see either the spring or the summer or the open air cf i more and that my sight looked at the light for the last time.

How the bare, cold, white field became beautiful in my eyes when I thought of that! How willingly I would have changed my future fate for the misery of the days I had passed in my n Tow cell

I VOTE FOR (WRITE HIS NAME IN INK.) CARRIER NO (SIGNATURE OF VOTER.) To Prevent Combination Against Your Favorite, Fill Out This Con-



pon in Ink and Send It to the Post-Dispatch.

happy companions and I myself began to

weep.

SHACKLED TO WHEELBARROWS.

ALGASCI VALLET, Dec. 28, 1883.

Down below the air was suffocating and bitter cold. The lamps burned faintly and we were obliged to inflate our chests to the utness in order to obtain enough OXYEND.

to keep up the regular circulation of our blood.

We walked forward under a low arch. The hollow in the walls had been filled with stones, but the floor was made up of frozen puddles. A few steps further the ground was, dry and hard. The roof also became higher. We were in the lower drill. We had arrived at our last prison.

We were next conducted to a big hole, something like a room. This was lighted. In one corner lay different instruments, chisels, pickaxes and hammers. In the other corner stood wheelbarrows to which chains were attached.

The inspector, who had full authority over

of silver may be put in the privy purse of the Czar. For that matter the whole product of the mine goes to swell the Czer's private income, and this income is surely greater than that which the public treasury pays for the keep of the prisoners condemned to hard labor.

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How much sweat, how many sobs, how many curses, stick to that income!

For hours I carried the ore of the higher drift until I was exhausted. At the third or fourth trip my arms became numb with the heavy burdens, and in spite of the prevailing cold the sweat rolled from me and the surface of clothes, which were wet through, froze on my body. I continued my work in spite of that without complaint in the light of a small lamp and did not know whether it was day or night. Suddenly I broke down.

The guards thought at first I was refractory and had recourse to the whip. They beat me till I was bloody and lay unconscious on the ground and did not even unchain me from my barrow for a few minutes in order that I might rest myself, or at least that part of my strength might return. The same thing happened to the others who had succumbed under the burden of their work.

Bears have a more comfortable den than that which held us. Eight or ten of us were put in one hole. Here it was as cold as in an ice cave, and we did not even infind all title straw on the ground to rest our heads on. We lay on the bare ground and tried to warm ourselves. But this also proved impossible on account of the chained barrows which separated us from our companions.

Gen. Henry Gray, Ex-Senator of the Con

federacy, Is Dead. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18.—Information received from Coushatta, of the death of Gen. Henry Gray, one of the few surviving members of the Confederate Congress and Brigadier-Generals of the Confederate Army Gray was a Whig leader in Mississippi, wher he passed his early days. Later he became

a Democrat and came to Louisiana, where he took a strong
position at the bar. In 1859 he came
within a few votes of defeating Judah
P. Benjamin's re-election as United States
Senator. He was during the war a strong
friend and adviser of Jefferson Davis, both in
a military and political capacity. For the

OF HEART PAILURE. MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 13.—Dr. M. P. Brennan, physician in charge of the Wabash Hospital here, was found dead in his bed at the hospital Sunday morning. Just before he retired

BIR JOHN BERNARD BURKE. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Sir John Bernard Burke, Ulster Ring at Arms and editor of the

Will Loss His Eyes.

John Hoffman, a baker working for Christ Beyerlen of East St. Louis, was fearfully burned this morning. While standing near a store with a can of coal oil the fluid took fire, and the flames burned him about the head and breast. He will lose the use of his eyes. The fire communicated to the building, but was quickly extinguished.

Georgia Central Telegraph Operators on

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 13.-The telegraph operators who have been endeavoring to se-cure a contract from the Georgia Central out on a strike yesterday. The strike ordered by Deputy Chief Tobey. Supt. W. ley of the Central Raliroad refused to Tobey or to have any furt ley of the Central Railroad refused to Tobey or to have any far conference with the Operators' mittee. He was upheld in hisition by Receiver Comer. There about 280 operators on the Central, of wa about 290 went out. The officials claim have a number of applications for operators for positions. Supt. Waldey claim the strike will cause only temporary invenience, as he has applications on from enough men to replace the strik The arrest of several operators who went leaving their keys open and semaphore nals up was ordered.

stood wheelbarrows to which chains were attached.

The Inspector, who had full authority over everything that went on in the mines, took charge of us one by one. Those condemned to hard labor for life were placed with great care. Among them was myself and also Balkalleff. Each man was fastened to his wheelbarrow by means of locks and chains, so that we had to drag it with us step by step. Pickaxes were also placed on our shoulders, but they were afterwards taken away. They decided for the present to have us merely carry ore.

The ore contained, as I afterwards learned, not only lead, but also sliver; but of the latter very little. It is necessary to bring up 1,000 pounds of lead in order that ten pounds of sliver may be put in the privy purse of the Cyar. For that matter the whole product orders. The three operators employed at this point have joined their striking breth-

WAR ON NON-UNION MEN. BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 18.—The United Green Glass Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, through its presi United States and Canada, through its president and executive board have decided to make a fight against the non-union glass manufacturers of South Jersey, and last night decided to call all union menout of the Cumberland Glass Co.'s works this morning. The points at issue are: Regulating the employment of union apprentices and the wage scale adopted by the last National Convention of the United Glass-workers, held in Rochester.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—At this m ing's session of the Federation of Labor Con-vention a message from the Chicago Trades Assembly was read asking that the federati Assembly was read asking that the federated take no action with regard to the Columbian Exposition Sunday opening question. Unanimous consent was refused to the immediate consideration of a plan to establish a singing fund. Resolutions were introduced on a large number of subjects. The convention then listened to an address by George MacNell.

THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13.—A bill was introduced in the House to-day, making it a misdemeanor for any person to prevent an employe from joining a labor organization or political club or to threaten an employe with discharge for connection therewith.

THE WHEAT WEEVIL

Complaints From France in Regard to American Wheat.

There is a good deal of anxiety felt in reference to the reports that have come from France in regard to the condition of the No. 2 red wheat received there. A letter was received on 'Change to-day stating that about a month ago two steamer loads of wheat arrived at Borde aux, from Eugster & Co. New Orleans. The grain was, apparently, good, but when examined was found to contain weevils. The buyer at once brought suit, claiming that he had contracted for new wheat, and that the presence of weevils proved that the wheat was not of this year's crop. It is reported that the wheat in question came from a certain elevator in this city, and that its weevily condition proved that the wheat had been mixed with new. The owners of the elevator in question deny that the wheat in controversy came from this city. It has been asserted that the presence of weevills in wheat did not

In spite of the fact that the Whisky Tr has been purchasing outside distilleries a high price, its business appeared to be pritable, as news was received to-day the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent had be declared. This was earned before the prices are raised from \$1.15 to \$1.25, and while so was raised from \$1.15 to \$1.25, and while so

TOOK A STAND.

The Grand-Jury Indicts the Proprietors of Lowell Nuisances.

The Mayor Criticised for "Profligate Use of the Pardoning Power."

TOO MANY DELICACIES ARE BOUGHT FOR THE PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

The City Hospital Condemned as Inade quate and Unsafe-The Poor-House Falling to Pieces-The Insane Asylum Overcrowded-Examination of Bailroad Froze-The Jury Takes the Initial Step Towards the Abatement of the Lowell

Just before noon to-day the November Frand. jury made its final report to Judge Castleman of the Criminal Court and he discharged them. The November Grand-jury besides continuing in the line of inquiry made by three former, Grand-Juries took up several new branches and indicted the members of firms owning the Lowell rendering works. It inquired into the sys-tem of frogs used by the railroads in this city and found they were according to law. They investigated the book-keeping of the clerks of all the courts in the Four Courts building and also their ces. Though many practices at the Four Courts are questionable and open to criticism, the Grand-jury found no fault with the manner in which the court officers have kept their accounts. Following is the report in full:

THE GRAND-JURY REPORT.

The Grand-jury of the Movember term herewith respectfully report that they have returned sixty-seven true bills, have ignored nimeteer bills and left one undisposed of. Of the bills ignored a number had been breight over from former Grand-juries; in some cases the prisoners had been man mouths in jail without any prospect of man, was the prisoners had been breight over from former Grandbeen man. Mouths in jail without any prospect of man, was the seven and some wars were not unmindful off with the seven and some wars were not unmindful of your charge. this one of the functions of a Grand-jury is to protect the innocent scalings oppression and injustice. As especially charged in your instructions, we examined the money faccounts of the clerks of the Criminal Court, the Court of Criminal Correction, the First District Police Court and the Recorder of Deeds, we found the books of each of them well kept, and the receipts and disbursements properly vouchered, Reports are made to the Auditor and Comptonier either monthly, semi-annually or annually, thus complying substantially with the law. There is no thorough system of auditing these accounts, and we recommend such amendment to the law as hall require the Auditor to check and verify the accounts of every State and city officer handling money and certify that all disbursements are just and in accordance with law. That is the proper function of a mulitor and is a needed safe-guard.

POLICE AND CRIMINAL COURTS.

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In the Court of Criminal Correction and in the Police Court, toe many judgments are set aside upon one ground or another, many of them merely upon the request of interested parties. In the Court of Criminal Correction fully 75 per cent of the fines imposed are stayed or remitted and costs are rarely paid.— In the First District Police Court there were, in the month of September, 530 cases, of which 541 were dismissed, 218 let off with costs 8 stayed, which is equivalent to a remit; 65 sent to the Work-house, and 7 variously disposed of. Fines were imposed to the amount of \$3.501, of which \$3.1.25 was collected in cash. It must not be assumed that the dismissis are all imposed of. Fines were imposed to the amount of \$3.501, of which \$3.1.25 was collected in cash. It must not be assumed that the dismissis are all imposed on the second shat the dismissis are all imposed on the control of the proof may be insufficient or the offense may be too trivial for further punishment. A wide, distriction is properly vested in the Court, and whether this discretion shall be wise and just or apprictious and oppressive, depends upon the choice of servants which the public makes. The remits of fines and costs by the dayor, and the staye and remits by the examining courts, indicate clearly a profligate use of the articular power; but here again the fault is of in the law, but in its execution. From the surface and the server of the proof of

then and are of the opinion that too many delicacies are bought for them, notably the Female Hospital. The system of laying in supplies for officers, employes and immaces on one requisition is bad. It allows of high living on the part of officers and employes, under cover of the "needs of the sick." They should be rigidly separated in requisitions, in deliveries and in use, as they aircady are in the kitchens and dining-rooms. Samples of the quality contracted for are not furnished to the institutions, and the Supply Commissioner siv s no effective inspection. Many of the groceries were found to be of poor quality. Whether good, bad or indifferent was contracted for we could not determine, because the Managers were not informed. OTHER OF THE ACCUST HOSPITAL A REUER ROOKERY.

We visited the City Hospital and found its greatest the bean estirely new building and equipment. The Hospital has fire-trap when the country of the samples of the s

only of the Board of Health, and remevals should be for tause only.

FOOR-HOUSE FALLING TO FIECES.

At the Foor-house the main building is occupled wholiy by insane naticate; the place is kept clean. The plaster has been failing for years and is a constant annoyance. The sanitary appliances are the base of the sanitary appliances are the sanitary appliances are the sanitary appliances are the sanitary appliances are the sanitary appliances. The annex in consequently offensive. The Annex, occupied by pauper women, is a new totaling in them of one two inches. The annex intended for insane patients, having room for about 250, was practically completed about eighteen months ago, but has never been opened. The reason assigned is that it is floored throughout the three stories with concrete, and is, therefore, unfit for the use of patients. It is about so be floored over with boards, and at the same time ound wooden floors have been removed in the disling-room of the main building and concrete substituted. Concrete has no place in a house,

At the House of Refuge there are no water-closets in the dermitories.

This CITY JAIL CONDEMNED.

The Jail is not on a humnae basis, its equipment and management is the Harthest possible from modern prison ideas. All prisoners are by law assumed to be innocent until convicted of crime. As a matter of record, very many of those who are lodged in our jail are adjugged innocent when tried. To punish these by unusual or unnecessary privation or cruesty while awaiting hearing, is barbarous and should not be tolerated. A prisoner is confined in his cell twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four. In the small cell occupied by two prisoners there are two beds, one above the other, with straw mattresses, and one blanket to each, both very dirty. In one corner is a plain from hopper water-closes without seat, and finance with the contine equipment of sight in the highest degree, and offenerally undestiny. The food, which is served in the near the cone and yand beans for Yridey dinner. No vegetables whetever are used at any time, except the Friday beaus.

The Holdover is inconceivably bad for a civilized cuty. In this basement-room all prisoners arrested by the police are first lodged. They remain in it from a few hours to several days. It is

HEART FAILURE.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The Warnings Are Plain-Beware

The Boston Record, speaking of the death from heart failure of Senator Plumb, Senator Zach Chandler, Congressman Ray, Secretary Windom and secres of other prominent men who have died from the same trouble, asks: "What is this heart failure?

she same trouble, asks: "What is this heart failure? Is there any escape from it, or is it the inevitable result of the dangerously high tension under which so many of us are living?"

No hour passes that some one does not drop dead of heart failure. The Record has struck the keynote of the cause, but there is a remedy. The first symptoms of this fatal disease may be slight, but do not fail to heed them if you value youg life.

A nervous, weak, weary feeling, giddiness? swimming of head, etrange, faint feelings, trembling, sinking sensation, coidness of feet and legs, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, feeling of apprehension, anxiety, drowsiness daytimes, sleep-



Neglect of these sympt Neglect of these symptoms will result in hear llure, spasms or neuralgia of the heart, or death. The grip, owing to its weakening effect upon the nerves, has left thousands upon thousands of weak

If you use the great nerve and heart remedy, Dr Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, when the first symptoms appear, it will prevent all danger of heart failure. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and its use offers the only sure hope of curing

this terrible disease and averting the fatal result.

Druggists sell it for \$1.00.

"I was troubled with heart disease. Some mornings I would be surprised when I awoke and found myself alive, for I expected a sudden death any moment. I bought a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blo od and nerve remedy, and must say that it has rapidly brought me to health and strength. I have now taken four bottles and call myself cured, and I must certainly say that it is the most wonderful emedy for the nerves, brain and heart that has eve been discovered. J. J. COMMERFORD,

131 Main st., Brockton, Mass. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W. 14th st., New York, can be consuited free, personally o by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be re

creasing the emiciency and decreasing the cost. This is the Superintendent's statement, in which we taily concur.

The inadequacy of accommodations in the eleemosynary institutions, which has been reported year after year by their Superintendents, by Inspecting Committees of the Council and ifouse, by the Charity Commissioners and by Grand-Jures, is due partly the Commissioners and the Commi

sincerity.

The jury desires to express its appreciation of the lucid charge delivered to it by the court, and of the promptness and courteey of the officers wno have attended upon it. Respectfully submitted.

N. O. Nalson, Foreman.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

The following indictments were returned:
Maintaining public nuisances, such as the
Lowell rendering factories—Joseph P. Teurck
of Benedict and Winters avenue; Clarence
T. Haneson, Second and Winters avenue;
Abraham B. Mayer, Second and Winters avenue; Joseph Ripple, Hall and Tascott avenue; Thomas Flynn and Christian Winters,
Hall and Adelaide avenues.
Grand larceny—James, alias John Foley;
James, alias Charles De Verg.
The November Grand-jury was composed
of N. O. Nelson, Foreman; Arnold Beck, Jos. INDICTMENTS RETURNED

of N. O. Nelson, Foreman; Arnold Beck, Jos of N. O. Nelson, Foreman; Arnold Beck, Jos. Epstein, Oliver H. Greene, Henry Parker, John W. Tensdale, Louis H. Tontrup, Wm. H. Dittman, Henry Gehner, James Y. Lockwood and Lesile A. Moffett, Secretary, Judge Castleman thanked the jury for the good work they had done and dismissed them.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Zachritz, who in the recent election was elected to the office.

in the recent election was elected to the office of Circuit Attorney, served for the last time before the Grand-jury. On Jan. 2 he will enter upon the duties of this new office. For the first time in the record of Grand-juries Mr. Zachritz leaves but one case on the

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Joseph Jefferson in Ris Famous Character

at the Olympic. A large audience gathered at the Olympic last night to greet Joe Jefferson, who appeared in his famous play, "RipVan Winkle." St. Louis theater goers have not for a long time had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Jefferson in this character, and many to whom his rendition of the character was perfectly familiar watched the . performance Dec. 13, 1892, 6:30 s. m., at the residence of her with great interest to ascertain if the Rip of the present was as good as the Rip of the past, better it could not well be. Years set lightly upon Mr. Jefferson. Perhaps he was not so light on his feet as in years gone by, and in the first two acts of the play could not so successfully conceal the fact that he had long passed the prime of life. But beyond this no change was observable. The Rip that was seen last night was the same Rip that Mr. Jefferson has rendered famous throughout the length and breadth of the land. There was the same easy, loose-jointed, slouchy carriage, the same merry, sparking eye, and the same careless, light-hearted laugh, in which all trouble disappeared, that were so characteristic of the irresponsible, good-hearted Dutchman. In the meeting with Hendrik Hudson and his crew there were some new effects that greatly added to the effectiveness of the scene. As Rip awakened from his twenty years slumber Mr. Jefferson fairly outdid himself. His added years were here a benefit, and as the decrepit old man, returning to the scenes of his youth, he was indescribably pathetic. It is doubtful whether another instance in the history of the stage can be cited in which perfect acting so successfully transfers the sympathy of the audience to the wrong person. Eip Van Winkle was a good-for-nothwith great interest to ascertain if

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ing, drunken loafer, selfish to the last degree, perfectly ready to sacrifice wife and child to his indolence, and whose only good quality was a careless good nature which, under the circumstances, must have been unbearable to anyone dependent upon him, and yet the sympathy of the audience was always with him, and his wife's experience with Derrick Von Beekman was regarded as no more than she deserved for her treatment of Rip. In fact, in Mr. Jefterson's acting moral standards and the sonse of justice disappears. Miss Alice Fisher was an excellent Gretchen and Baby Parker a charming Meenle. Mr. Edwin Varney gave an admirable characterization of Derrick Von Beekman, and the company throughout was strong.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.-The Farmers' Co operative Manufacturing Co. of Griffin was put in the hands of a temporary receiver vesterday. The assets are estimated at \$50,000, and are said to exceed the liabili-

BRUDER-On Monday, Dec. 12 at 7, a. m.,

CLARKE-On Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1892, at 10:05 m., after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Non-PROSS CLARKE (nee Hattle Mace Umbarger), beloved

DEMI . G-On Monday, Dec. 12, at 5:55 a. m. ELLA DEMING, aged 28 years, beloved daughter of E. S. and Margaret Deming. Funeral will take place from family resi-

dence, 1447 Webster avenue, Wednesday, Dec 14, at 1:30 p. m., to Beliefontaine Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. FARRAR-GIRARD F. FARRAR, Dec. 12, at 11 clock a. m., aged 33 years.

Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from residence HOWARD-On the 12th inst., at 3:35 p. m., Mrs. WM. HOWARD (nee Hemplemann), aged 36 Funeral from the residence of W. R. Faulkner, o. 3147 Laclede avenue, on Wednesday, the 14th

of the family invited to attend. ISAAK-JOHN B. ISAAK, dearly beloved hus and of Maggie Isaak (nee Walsh). Funeral from family residence, 3907 Evans ave-, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Friends in

KEERSEMAKER-Entered into rest, JENNIE KEERSEMAKER, dearly beloved daughter of John and Virginia C. Keersemaker, at 4:40 p. m., Dec. 12; aged 22 years and 11 months. Funeral from family ; residence, 28014 Howard Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

PETERKIN-Dec. 13, at 5:45 a. m., PETER O. PETERKIN, aged 72 years, 7 months, 14 days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

son, F. A. Smith, 2937 Washington avenue. Lockport (N. Y.) papers please copy. STACK-On Dec. 12, at 3:30 o'clock a, m., MABY TACK, beloved wife of James Stack.
Faneral will take place from the family residence 1223 Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, 14th inst. at 1:30 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited

Corning (N. Y.) papers please copy. COTRING (N. Y.) papers please copy.

THEOBOLDT—On Monday, Dec. 12, at 5 a. m.,

GEO. M. THEOBOLDT, beloved husband of Franziska
Theoboldt, nee Hellweck, in his 77th year.

Funeral from residence, 912 South Eighteenth
street, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m. Friends of
the family invited to attend.

WE:88—Tuesday morning at 4:30, after a lingering illness. JOHN G. WEISS, beloved husband of

Mary Weiss at the age of 34 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take piace at the residence, 1511
South Thirteenth street, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to accurate the family are respectfully invited to months.

Months, 15 years, Poor-house; heart discuss.

Frank Feldhaus, 47 years, 3003 Lemp av.; accurate months and McManus, 21 yrs., City Hospital; chronic numbritis.

SUING JUDGE M'CAFFERY FOR ASSAULT Henry B. Davis' \$10,000 Damage Suit Comes Up for Trial.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Attorney Henry B. Davis against Justice James McCaffery was set for trial in Judge Harrison's court was set for trial in Judge Harrison's court this afternoon. Mr. Leverett Bell represented Mr. Davis, while Thomas F. Rowe appeared for Justice McCaffery.

The action grew out of an alleged assault which took place in Justice McCaffrey's court on June 10 last. A case was on trial there, in which one of the parties was represented by Mr. Davis as attorney. Justice McCaffery gave an adverse decision to Mr. Davis client and after he had adjourned the court Mr. Davis claims to have asked him:

"You are off the bench-now?"

"Yes," replied the Justice.

"Well, that was a chinaware decission of yours."

yours."
With that Justice McCaffery, so Davis claims, proceeded to jump on him with both feet as he was sitting in a chair, breaking it and precipitating both to the floor. Here, Davis says, the noughty Justice hit him three or four times

Joseph Butder, nee Steinmann, and our dear father, son and brother, aged 43 years, I month and 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., from freidence, 1262 South Broadway. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Lyon Lodge, No. 222, the insult Davis had cast upon him in his partner, and Manage own court.

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he wanted to forestall him and besides resent the insult Davis had cast upon him in his own court.

This morning Tom Rowe announced to announced to Judge Harrison that "this is a case between a lawyer and Justice, and both are ready, your honor."

Judge Harrison said that he had some scruples in trying the case himself, as he had recently been associated with Mr. Davis' brother in some suits and he thought the parties might prefer having it tried before some other judge. Justice McCaffery said he had no objections to Judge Harrison trying the case, as he was satisfied he would give it an impartial hearing. The case was then laid over until 2 o'clock.

At that time Judge Harrison said he had concluded to send the case to Judge Fisher's court. Mr. Bell said that Judge Harrison was not disqualified under the statutes from trying the case, and as both parties had consented to have him try him, he thought it a grave injustice to them to have it sent to another room where it might be laid over for thirty or sixty days.

Judge Harrison said he appreciated this but at the same time he did not think he ought to try the case. It was accordingly ordered that the case go to Judge Fisher's court for trial.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS VIA

VANDALIA LINE.

In wishing its patrons and friends a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year, the Vandalla Line desires to announce that on Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31, 1892, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1893, excursion tickets, at low rates, will be sold from all stations; not only to local points on the Vandalia Line, but also to points on connecting lines, with return limit of Jan. 8, 1898. For full particulars call on neares Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or address J. M. CHESBROUGH.

Assistant General Passenger Agent,

Burial Permits.

The following burial certificates were issued by t Health Department to-day: Charles Eryckson, 38 yrs., City Hospital; chronic hoholism.
Lizzie Forsythe, 35 yrs., Female Hospital; yalvular
Lizzie Forsythe, 35 yrs., Female Hospital; yalvular
disease of heart.
Thomas Dwyer, 1 yr., 805 8. 22d st.; diphtheria.
Annie Klopps, 28 yrs., s. e. cor 22d and Morgan
st.; typho-macia.
Margaret Sullivan, 80 yrs., 1104 N. 6th st.; sentle
Ashitiv. Margaret Sullivan, 80 yrs., 1104 N. 6th st.; senile debility.

Harry L. Cox, 19 yrs., Protestant Hospital; ty-phold fever.

Charles A. Brett, 22 yrs., 3828 Westminster pl.; is mile debility.

Margaret Sullivan, 80 yrs., 1283 De Hedlamont av.; senile debility.

George Paulus, 1 yr., 2106 Wyomias. monia. John Dunn, 16 yrs., 534 S. Garrison av.; pneumonia. Roderick N. Reyold, 6 yrs., 3816 Laciede av.; ty-phoid malarial fever. Frank Zeuk, 19 yrs., City Hospital; acute pneu-

Charles S, Black, 24 vrs., New York City: syphoid



NYE RUYS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

MAYER, STROUSE & G. MFRS. 412 BWAY, N.Y.

E. W. Conoble arrived in St. Louis this morn ing from Hannibal, Mo., and are stopping a the Southern where they will remain unti this evening, when they will appear before the footlights in East St. Louis. Mr. Nye wai the southern where they will remain until this evening, when they will appear before the footlights in East St. Louis. Mr. Nye was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this afternoon just as he was leaving the dining-room. When he was asked his route he put his hand on his head where hair was intended to be, and said: "That is a stem twister. Fact is I don't know how I am going to get across the river. It has a tendency to make a fellow have that fired, worn out feeling, you know, if he knows all about what he is going to do. I have settled on one thing, if I don't change my mind, but I have promised myself to go out into the wet weather this afternoon and try my hand purchasing Christmas trinkets. They say that is genuine sport, and this is my evening out. At 5 o'clock I will rest my weary head, preparatory to making my voyage across the river."

Parents, Buy Christmas Presents at th

We will sell you a Boy's Suit or Overcoat a ow as 75c. Splendid Suits and Overcoats. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Finest Baltimo Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, \$4 to \$7.50. Fine zithers and banjos free. Rebuild. ing sale. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue. Sifters.

m the Texas Siftings. Never believe all the good a man says about himself, nor all the bad he says about his neighbors.

Money talks except when it is "shut up" in a bad investment.
The expenses of an electric company may The expenses of an electric company may be summed up as current expenses.

A man never forgets how good he is to others.

"That's the fellow I'm laying for," remarked the hen as her owner came out with a pan of cornmeal.

Restaurant keepers are always ready to steak a man when he has money.

After a Nevada man had sold a rocky plece of land for a song, a silver lode was discovered there. He didn't know it was lode-ed.

First Fishermen. (Whet luce?" Second First Fisherman: "What luca?" Second lisherman: "None at all; can't get the cork

Those great \$9.65 and \$13.65 Suits and Overcoats at the Globe rebuilding sale, 701 to 718 Franklin avenue. You only have the chance one week longer.

Happy Chinamen.

From the Texas Siftings.

It is said that a Chinaman never goes crazy. There is no reason why he should.

Millinery bills and Presidential elections are unknown in the Flowery Kingdom.

DRY GOODS CO.

AS LEADERS

WE OFFER DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS:

HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS 15 to 20 per cent Below Regular

One of the safest and most useful presents that can be selected

Ladies' UNION GLORIA SILK Umbrellas paragon frames, natural stick handles, At 98 CENTS, worth \$1.85.

ENGLISH GLORIA SILK Um brellas, paragon frames, Oxidized and bright silver handles, At \$1.25, regular price \$1.75.

LADIES' COMO SILK UMBRELLAS, Best Frames and Sticks, Silver and Natural Handles, AT \$1.68, worth \$2.25.

Ladies' FINE TWILL SILK UMBRELLAS in Natural, Silver and Gold-Trimmed Handles. in black and colors, AT \$3.

LADIES' S. V. & B. SILK UMBRELLAS, in Silver, Gold, Fancy-Trimmed, Dresden and Natural Stick Handles, TheBest Umbrella in the City, AT \$5.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S UMBRELLAS.

At \$1.98 We Offer the Best Como Silk with covers and tassels to match, in natural and silver trimmed handles.

We offer the Best Serge Silk, in natural and silver trimmed handles.

we are showing the largest and most complete assortment of natural, Silver, Horn and Silver-trimmed Handles, imported sticks and frames, covered with the celebrated S. V. & B. Silk, At the Popular Price of \$5.00.

Full assortment of FANCY-HANDLE UMBRELLAS for ladies and gentlemen in BLACK and COLORED SILKS, From \$5.00 to \$20.00.

School Umbrellas at Popular Prices

ART DEPARTMENT.

THIRD FLOOR.

This department is showing everything that is new in the market for House Decoration,

including Banquet and Piano Lamps, Silk and Paper Lamp Shades, Complete line of Bamboo Furniture, Novelties In Gold Leaf Rattan Chairs and Settees, etc.

Collection of Pictures

Is very large, comprising all the new publications in

Etchings and Photogravures

And Photograph Copies of Famous Paintings, Water Colors and Pastels.

Bric-a-Brac Of every description. Bisque Figures,

Parian Busts, Vases and Jardinieres; also a line of New Crystal Crysanthemum Holders.

Brass and Onyx Tables and Cabinets Carried from last season, reduced as follows:

860.00 Cabinets Reduced to .. \$30.00 \$85.00 Tables Reduced to ...\$20.00 \$80.00 Tables Reduced to ... \$15.00 \$25.00 Tables Reduced to ... \$12.50 \$22.50 Tables Reduced to ...\$12.00

Artist Proof Etch ings, White and Gold frame, \$2.98 Each.

Water Color Copies, White and Gold frame, \$2.38 Each. 14x16 Artotypes and Japan Paper,

Ivory frame, 98 Cents Each. Silver Banquet Lamp, with Shade,

83.87. We are prepared to frame pictures in the most artistic manner at short

notice at reasonable prices.

Of COSTIKYAN & BEDROSIAN, Constantinople, A GRAND COLLECTION OF

Oriental Rugs, Oriental Carpets, Palace Embroideries, Oriental Tapestries.

ANCIENT ARMS AND ARMOR, etc., etc., MANY OF THEM WORKS OF ART, will be on exhibition at

3560-3562 Olive St.,

Under Grand Avenue Hotel, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Dec. 16 and 17.

This collection is valued at \$100,000-contains some of the most valuable specimens of Oriental Art ever brought to this country, The entire collection will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION, by a specially printed catalogue, commencing next Monday, Dec. 19. An Oriental Rug is the most useful and ornamental Christmas gift you could select,

Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry

Oldest Established House in the City.

BEN WALKER

17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House.

Having bought from an Eastern house needing money a very large stock of 14-carat Gold Gents' and Ladies' American Watches—some of the cases set with Diamonds, all new—I will save you big money if you want a watch. I can give you a big bargain in Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Music Boxes, Guns, Pistols, Traveling Bags, Trunks, etc. I have the finest assortment of Opera-Glasses in the city. During December store will be open until 9 o'clock p. m. A Large and Superb Stock of Fine Gold-Headed Silk Umbrellas at Unequaled Prices.

No. 17 N. Broadway

OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE. Van clowlen's C A trial will show its GREAT SUPERIORITY in STRENGTH, FLAVOR & CHEAPNESS.

She Chilled Him.

From the Yankee Blade.

Tom: "What's the matter? I thought you had gone to call on Miss Bostonne? Jack: "I did call, but I found the atmos here of the room so chill that I left."

Tom: "Wasn't there a stove in the room?"

Jack: "Yes, but Miss Bostonne was there

THE great clothes cleanser is Fairbank's Clairette Soap. It is absolutely unequa for all kinds of washing. Those who use it

praise it. A Slight Difference in Ages

rom Trath He: "And so you were named after you nother?"
She: "Oh, yes, of course mamma de like it referred to, but it was a little while

Irritation of the Throat and Roarsens immediately relieved by "Breen's Broach Trockes."

MINERAL SPRING WATER

CLEAR AS A CRYSTAL-SPARKLING AS A DIAMOND,

sold by All Grocers and Druggists. ELECTION NOTICES.

\$100,000 Bankrupt Stock!

Fine China, Rich Cut Glass

and Bric-a-Brac.

MILLER & STEPHENSON

614 LOCUST STREET.

GOODS GOING WITH A RUSH!

that we were compelled to close our doors several times to enable

us to replenish stock from our reserve ware rooms up stairs. All

while you can get fine China, rich Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac and

NEW GOODS, splendid CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Art Pottery for about 50c on the dollar.

The crowds were so eager for these Extraordinary Bargains.

CONGRESSMAN TOM L. JOHNSON HAS AN EXPLANATION.

He Says No Snub Was Intended to the saker of the House and That No Address Was Expected of the Gentle From Georgia - Extra Sessio - Political News.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—Congressman rom L. Johnson arrived at the Weddell yesterday morning and remained until late last evening when he started on a business trip to gard to the alleged insult to Speaker Crisp Saturday night at the Reform Club banquet in New York, Mr. Johnson said:

"It was not much of a Orisp crowd, but no insult or snub was intended. The Speaker was invited to the banquet, but was not invited to speak, and it was never announced that he was to be one of the speakers. He did not leave the banquet hall earlier many others. In fact the concluded at a comparatively early hour. I ELTIES suitable for Christmas spoke at about 11 o'clock. There were Gifts. more calls for Wilson to speak than for Crisp, but neither of the gentlemen were called upon to speak. I cer-tainly do not think any insult was intended, but if there was any such intention, I had no knowledge of it and have no idea that Speaker Crisp blames me. He is an elegant gentleman, a magnetic fellow whom any one who knows must like." & Will there be any opposition to Speaker

Crisp's re-election?' "I do not know, but I hope there will, I elieve that if Crisp is re-elected the Finance Committee will be constituted about as it now is, and I do not think that is the kind of a committee wanted by the great majority of Democrats of the country." "Will there be an extra session of Con-

"The chances are that there will be one but it will be late, perhaps not until September. You see, after the new Administration comes in the new Cabinet officers will be getting accustomed to their duties and a great many matters will demand the attention of President Cleveland. I have great confindence in Cleveland and believe what is right, It has been proposed to change the time for the meeting of Congress to early in March and I would favor the change, provided it does not govern the next Congress. I do not believe in tying Cleveland's hands by compelling Congress to meet in March. I want an extra session, but I want Cleveland to call it."

POLITICAL NOTES.

HON. J. RANDOLPH TUCKER PUSHED FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

ND, Va., Dec. 12.-At a meeting of nd Bar Association to-day it was resolved that the members of the bar of the city of Richmond most cordially recommend the Hon J. Randolph Tucker to the Presidentelect as one peculiarly fitted, by reason of h long and faithful public services, his high character and his eminent abilities, for the position of Attorney-General of the United

NOTHING MATURED.

ONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 13.-The Alabama Assembly adjourned last night for the holiday recess. It convenes Jan. 19. There has been much important legislation proposed, but nothing has been matured so far.

AFTER THE DOUBTFUL STATES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Republican senators met in caucus this morning and discussed for over an hour the cases of the states in which there are doubtful senatorial contests, but without reaching any conclu-ion took a recess until after the Senate ad-ourns to-day, when they will meet again.

MARBLE-CUTTERS' CONVENTION.

Day's Session Spent in Adjusting Differences Over Convict Labor Work. belegations from the warring marble-cut-

rs' unions of Chicago were before the con-ention of the National Marble-cutters' and tters' Association in Druids' Hall in this city yesterday afternoon endeavoring to patch up their differences and on the up their differences and secure a charter from the national body. The former charters had been recalled by the general association because the Chicago marble cutters were working for proscribed firms employing convict labor and using imported finished marble. The original Chicago union signed an agreement with the prison-labor firms to work for them to the six of last May and another union of marble cutters and setters, who were loyal to the national association, was organized. The two unions have since been fighting each other. Each organization sent a delegation to the convention in the hope of settling the contention, and a long debate took place yesterday which apparantly did not satisfy the convention issued an ultimatum, directing the delegations to return to Chicago, call a neeting of both bodies and decide to cease working for the proscribed firms.

HAT SCIENCE HAS DONE FOR DEAFNESS.

Device.

has been revolutionized by the invention ound Dises. The development and growth use of this device is phenomenal, and is well

fness which has been relieved in the United

curred to him.

It was learned that it was first suggested from the class most people who suffer from defective aring, hear better in a noise, or on a moving in, which is caused by the increased vibration of ear. From this Mr. Wales said he was confident

NOT A CRISP CROWD These Dark Days

Are no impediment to a satisfactory selection of

Their eight large sample rooms are brilliantly lighted by their own electric light plant.

The darker the day OUTSIDE the brighter the light INSIDE.

No better place in the city to shop on DARK or LIGHT days.

Always something useful, pretty and cheap to be found in their immense stock of FURNITURE-NOV-

Prices marked WAY DOWN, to make room for Bank in corner.

Fourth Street, Cor. Locust.

Should this be done the national body, upon being assured that the consolidated unions intend to act loyally and for the best interests of the craft, will issue a new charter.

To-day the convention met at 10:30 o'clock. The committee on the new City Hall contract presented a communication it had prepared for the Board of Public Improvements, requesting that body to refuse to let the contract for cutting and setting marble in the new City Hall building to any firm or parties who have work done by convict labor or use imported finished marble. The letter also requests that a clause be inserted in the contract rendering the party to whom it is let liable to a forfeit of \$10,000 in the event of proof being furnished of the violation of the conditions relating to convict labor and imported marble. The convention decided to indorse the resolution, and it was signed by President Toben to be forwarded to the Board of Public Improvements.

The revision of the constitution was then begun, and had not been completed when the convention adjourned for the noon recess.

Special Notice. I have purchased from the assignee, E Soulanger, the entire stock of Nicholas Le brun, consisting of all kinds of musical in will be sold at less than half their value

ALEX L. LUDWIG, 514 Walnut street.

CRITICISES THE FRS. WALSH. An Admirer of the Woodbine Club Re

views the Action of the Priests. The parishioners of St. Bridget's Catholi Church are given to much conjecture as t the outcome of the warfare being waged b their pastor, Rev. William Walsh, on th Woodbine Crub, and other similar organiza tions. Up to the present time the pasto does not seem to have made much headway in his fight. The Post-Disparch to-day received the following communication:

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The general public have been greatly interested in the "Woodbine articles," and many expressions of approbation have been elicited, which arise entirely from your praissworthy course in so fairly representing both sides of the controversy. For controversy is is, no matter through what kind of a lens is viewed, it is "Young Americanism" against "Old country religious domination." This case will add to the failures that have alway, happened when the latter has come into juxtaposition with the former. The writer has lived within earshot of the club's headquarters for many years and has not, since the club had the isocation near him been disturbed by its proximity. In this disagreement in which the "Old country ideas" have taken the aggressive, the "parish" inhabitants, especially those who were born and raises in "our country,"

and girls will be girls," notwithstanding the casock.

What has surprised the readers of the POST-DISpratcH most, is the calm, quiet, gentlemanly position assumed by "these boys," as Fr. Waish calis
them, and the unreligious method of attack adopted
by Frs. Waish, both using diatribe and invective,
instead of argument or fatherly solicitation, and
such calling of names as a fish wife would
be sahamed to give expression to in the hearing of
her dead commodities. One example of the puerile
arguments of Fr. Thomas was contained in the aggressive but ill-timed sermon of Sunday, where
he referred to some of the young ladies who attended the ball as of "questionable character,"
would it not have been fairer and more manly to
have gotten through with the "boys" before he
pitched into the "girls" and many a mother's and
sister's cheek reddened when these
slanderous words were spoken of those
young ladies who gathered for innocent amusement
at that ball.

If these religious gentlemen wish to gain adherents
to their war upon this ciub let them confine their

nsmitting Sound to the Ear by
the Use of a Simple

and rewdies do engregate."

An admirer of the Woodbine Club, the members say, will pay no attention to the attacks made on it, buffto carry out its programme of winter entertainments as originally planned.

STORM IN THE NORTHWEST.

Telegraph Wires Down and Communica tion Out Off. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Another storm of rain snow and sleet is general throughout the Northwest, and has caused an almost complete interruption of telegraphic communication. Neither of the tel-egraph companies can handle any but the at a standstill. The storm extends eastward into Pennsylvania and west beyond the Mis-

into Pennsylvania and west beyond the Missouri River and the outlook for better weather in the idea of such an instrument is not licity new, yet the restoration of such a large umber of desperate and abandoned cases by its to has proven it to be of vastly more impriments than was at first supposed. A recent interest with the inventor of the instrument, Mr. B. Wales, who lives in Bridgeport, Coan., discloses we the idea of such an ingenious instrument first curred to him. nearly a foot. It is too heavy to drift and is worth thousands of dollars to the farmers, as it will form a fine covering for the wheat and thoroughly saturate the ground when it

Poison Theory Exploded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 18.—Coroner McDow ell has concluded his investigation into the death of Isaac J. Jury.

Will Be Found To-Morrow (Wednesday)

THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS!

Flannel and Skirt Specials.

For To-Morrow.

At 7 I-2c-I case Flannelettes, all dark styles, worth 12 1-2C. At 50c-36-inch extra fine

Wrapper Flannel, dark styles,

worth 75c. At 75c-Melton . Cloth and Black Sateen Skirts, worth \$1. At 75c—10-4 All-Wool Skirt Patterns, 40 inches long, worth

Blankets and **Bed Comforts.**

For To-Morrow Only.

3 cases 11-4 White Wool Blankets, extra heavy and fine, cut price \$3.38 per pair; regular price \$4.75. 300 pairs 10-4 White Blank-

ets, cut price \$1.10; regular

price \$1.50. 18 bales large size Bed Comforts, cut price 96c each; regular price \$1.35.

New York Stock Quotations. rected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bone and stock brokers, 800 North Fourth street, St. ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 13.

Brocks.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
Atchison	■6	85 56	34 55%	844
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M. K. & T. com. M. K. & T. pfd. Mobile & Ohio. Manhattan Elevated N. Y. & N. E. New York Central.	25% 138 43%	26¼ 139¼ 43%	924	139
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Philadelphia & Reading Pullman Palace Car Richmond Terminal	1974	28 554 1974 84	2744 5436 19746	27% 55 197%
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middling, 940. New Orleans-Spot steady; Putures 12:12 p. m., steady. ng: uplands, own 200 were Amer which 44,200 wer closed firm, esterday. To-day 4 58-64 5 2-6 5 1-64 5 5-6 5 6-64 5 9-6 5 9-64 5 12-6 5 11-64 5 14-6 5 11-64 5 14-6

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

A GREAT Doll

EVERY CHILD Can Be Made Happy.

Sale.

The whole outfit of Santa Claus will not cause a little girl's heart to thrill with half the joy that is imparted by one dear little Dollie.



Kid Body Doll Long Flowing Hair, Shoes and Stockings, French Bisque Head, Eyes Shut and Open, the Sleeping Beauty, worth

A 28-Inch

\$1.75, Only 98c Kid Body

Dolls at 20c
Kid Body
Dolls at 80c
Kid Body
Dolls at 50c; Kid Body Dolls up to \$5. Well Dressed Dolls at 25c; Handsomely Dressed Dolls at 50c; Richly Dressed Dolls at 75c; Elegantly Dressed Dolls at \$1; Magnificently Dressed Dolls up to \$10.

> THE HOME OF DOLLS.

Western dairy, 17@24c; Western creamery. 20@304e. Cheese, Stell 16. Eggs quiet, weak Western. 274, 20 8. Stell 16. Eggs quiet, weak Western. 274, 20 8. Stell 16. Eggs quiet, weaken and; crashed, 58-16c; granulated, 411-1625c. Patricia quiet, steady, 51c. Molasses in moderate demand, steady at 26, 25 prints tarpentine quiet, steady. The Molasses in moderate demand, 51. 374, 261. Stell 40 11, steady. Tallow quiet, teady. Steady at 26, 25 prints weak, quiet. Rosin, 51. 374, 261. Stell 40 11, steady. Tallow quiet, steady. Hong, quiet, weaker; Pacific Coast, 182/2c. Coffee Blossedy, No 7 on spoi 164c.

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— Chartidge got a considerable and on of whese, and the demonstration that the big short did it sadily caused weakness. May opened unchanged at 78 kg kg, and declined to 78 kg. Corn was steady on moderate buying. May opened unchanged at 47 kg. touched 47 kg kg. declined to 47 kg kg. declined to 47 kg kg. to declined to 47 kg. Hog receipts were light, but the Cudahys were selling pork and ribs, but May lard held up in spite of it. Jan pork opened 10c higher at \$15. 71 kg. touched \$15. 80 and recovered to \$15. 70. Wheat—Dec, nominait May, 78 kg. Oats—May, 35 kg. Pork—Jan, \$15. 72 kg. May, 81. 95. Lard—Jan, 9. 65c; May, 9. 35c. Ribs—Jan, 8. 22 kg. May, 8. 23 kg.
The closing prices on the Board of Trade to-day, as quoted by the Daily Trade Bulletin, are as follows: No 2 wheat easy; cash, 74 kg.; Jan, 77 kg.; No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 42 kg. July, 47 kg. No 2 corn sleady; Gash, 4

Coffee Market.

PRIO-Prices and exchange unchanged; receipts for two days, 17,000; clearances, United States, 13, 000; Europe, 5,000; stock, 180,000; market quiet, Santos receipts for two days, 21,000; stock 38,000; market quiet; good average; Santos, 11 mil 300.

River Telegrams. PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.—River 6 feet 2 inches and falling; cloudy. Ask your druggist for Cudahy's Rex Brand

Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals this morning handed lown an opinion in the case of the Drum-

gence.

In the case of W. H. Fry et al. against Fielden Estes, an attachment suit, the judgment of the lower court was reversed and the case remanded for a new trial.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MREMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Refused a Permanent Injunction. In the case of the Franklin Bank against Charles F. Bergesch, Charles H. Voltmer, Breckenridge Jones, Receiver in Missouri of the Supreme Sitting Order of the Iron Hall,

You will be astonished at what low prices these goods will be sold.

Remember the address, 614 LOOUST ST., between Sixth and Seventh on Locust, one:door William Nichols,

CASUALTIES. Swept Into the River by a Vagrant Raff and Drowned MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13.-Early this norning a raft of logs lying in Wolf River. n the upper part of the city, broke from its moorings and swept down

stream. It was a huge affair, composed of thousands of logs and in its course it tore away and sunk a number of shanty boats lying along the stream. One man, Charles Willard, is known to have been drowned and several others are missing. PASSENGERS INJURED. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 13 .- No. 7, a west-

[Corrected by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co., importers and jobbers of coffees and spices, St. Louis.]

fluid Beef. He's sure to keep it, because the est trade demands it.

The Court of Appeals this morning handed down an opinion in the case of the Drummond Tobacco Co. against the Addison Tinsley Tobacco Co. a suit for an infringement of a trade-mark. The controversy grew out of the use of a horse-shoe tin tag to represent a certain brand of plug tobacco on which the Drummond company obtained a trade-mark. The suit was originally brought in the Court of Common Pleas in Louisiana, Mo., and there a judgment had been given against the Drummond company, the court claiming that the imitation used by the Tinsley company was not calculated to deceive the public. The Court of Appeals holds the contrary and reverses the judgment for the Drummond Tobacco Co.

A permanent restraining order is granted against the defendant company from hereafter using a norseshee tin tag or using boxes similar to those used by the Drummond company in packing its tobacco.

The Court also handed down continons in two other cases. In that of Wm. M. Smith against the Citizens' Railway Co, the judgment of the lower court was reversed. This was an action for damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff by being run into by one of the defendant's cars. The plaintiff obtained a judgment for \$45 in the lower court, but this the upper court reverses on the ground that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence.

In the case of W. H. Fry et al. against

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

the Supreme Sitting Order of the Iron Hall, and others, Judge Dilion this morning set aside the temporary restraining order issued in the case and refused to grant the permanent injunction prayed for. This action was brought to the October term of court by the Franklin Bank, which was the depository of certain funds belonging to local branches of the Order of the Iron Hall. Bergesch and Voltmer had brought suits by attachment against the bank on certain benefits which they held in the order, and Breck Jones, as receiver, had made claim for all moneys of the order in possession of the banker. The bank prayed the Court to allow it to deposit \$5,29,37, the amount alleged to be in its possession, the property of the order, and to restrain these several parties from prosecuting their suits. The Court granted a temporary restraining order, but now sets that aside and refuses to grant the bank's petition.

614 LOCUST STREET.

STEPHENSON CHINA AND

rporation in the Recorder's office to-day. The capital stock is \$10,000, all paid in and distributed as follows: Edmund 0, Pope, 149 thares; E. Jones, 50 shares, and Henry O. Pope, one share.

washing easy. | Ask your grocer for it.

Union Pacific yesterday by a broken rail. Several passenger cars were piled up. Two people have broken arms and one a broken leg. Employe Killed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 13.—G. B. Miller superintendent of the Lathrop-Hatton Lumber Co., Riverside, shot and killed E. R. Forrester, an employe, yesterday. Miller rebuked the man for slighting some work, which Forester resented, and the fatal fight

Wines, Brandles and Cordials; pure and choice goods; place your Christmas orders now. M. Shaughnessy & Co., 419 N. Sixth st.

AN ANSWER TO GALLAGHER. The City Auditor's Return to the Mandamus Filed-Other Court News. Mr. Leverett Bell, as attorney for City Auditor Brown, filed a return to the alternative writ of mandamus applied for against the Auditor by Jos. P. Gallagher, Superintendent of the Poor-house. The return is the same as that filed in the previous case, and merely states that Gallagher has been removed by the Board of Commissioners on Charitable Institutions, and hence is entitled to no salary since Aug. 22 last.

George W. Handy's Will Probated. The will of Geo. W. Handy was probated o-day. He leaves all his property to his brother I. C. Handy of Ann Arbor, Mich., and appoints B. Van Blarcom executor, who took out letters of the estate to-day. The value of it is unknown.

Sued for Slander. Eliza Osthlemer brought snit to-day against Louis Less for \$2,000 damages for alleged slander. She claims that on Oct. 5 last the defendant had remarked in the presence and hearing of others that she had been having improper relations with men.

Letters of Administration. James V. McCann was granted letters on the estate of Ellen Hennessy to-day valued at 4,000.

Double Killing.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 18.—News of a double tragedy in Lee County, Virginia, has been eccived. So far as a reporter could get the he facts Rush Morgan, a man named Hensthe facts Rush Morgan, a man named Hensley, and two others went to Mining Camp one night last week with the apparent intention of committing robbery. Two men were in camp and fired on the marauders, causing them to fiee. The next morning blood was on the ground in the direction the parties ran. Since that time no trace can be found of Morgan and Hensley, and it is the prevailing opinion that they were fatally wounded and that their bodies will be found in the underbrush in the vicinity. It will be remembered that Morgan was confined in the Jonesville jail some time ago, charged with the murder of William Sprinkle, broke jail with a number of of other prisoners and has never since been captured.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Back Day.

In order to be healthy this is necessary.

Court Notes. Charles T. Stevens and John A. Dill trustees of the Dillon estate, brought a suit in ejectment | yesterday against the St. Louis in ejectment jesterday against the St. Louis Bridge & Terminal Association to obtain poss session of a lot on Tenth and Gratiot streets. They also claim \$10,000 damages for injuries to the property. Alfred F. Rosenstein obtained a judgment for \$155.58 against Chas. A. White in Judgment for \$155.58 against Chas. A. White in Judgment commissions as an architect rendered the defendant.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Produce Company Incorporated. The Jones-Pope Produce Co. filed articles of

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JOHN PATTERSON, living on Atlantic street near the Missouri Pacific machine shops, awore out a warrant to-day agaiust Laily Stewart of 314 South Sixth-street, charging that she took \$45 from him last night while he was calling on her. She was ar-rested by Officer O'Malley.



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Stuart Robson OLYMPIC - Joseph Jefferson.
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LAVLIN'S - "The Hustler." TANDARD-May Howard company, GRAND OFERA HOUSE—Stuart Robson. HE HAGAN-"Hazel Kirke.

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Mis-souri: Rain or snow to-day; fair and colder Wednesday. The rain and snow area embraces the cen-

trai lower Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the greater portion of the Lake ion. In Tennessee, Arkansas, Northern Louisns. Eastern Texas and extreme Southern Illinois e rainfall has been unusually heavy. Memphis ports 4.48 inches in the past 24 hours, Little ock 2.78, Palestine 2.22. Shreveport 1.56, Nash-lle 1.30 and Fort Smith 1.18. The storm center is nity of St. Louis this morning, which will warmer weather to-day but colder with westerly winds to-night and Wednesday. Idedly warmer in the Ohio Valley and in Mo tans. Fair weather generally prevails west of the western boundary of Missouri.

Weather forceast for thirty-six hours, beginning 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Hain to-day, bably turning to snow to-night; measurally fair 1 colder Wednesday.

SPEAKING of hats, an applauding House threw up their hats for Mr. Crisp. PERHAPS it was only Pittsburg whisky

that got into the victuals at Homestead. THE political banquet like other ban

quets generally causes interpal troubles. Ir is likely that Mgr. Satolli will go back to Bome not caring whether school

THE franchise question seems to be re-olying itself into the question, What does the lobby get?

keeps or not.

Possibly it was the first time Mr. E. Ellery Anderson had ever undertaken the nerous duties of toastmaster.

THE overloading of the mails with Christmas packages will delay some of Mr. Cleveland's increased correspondence. Pat-

riots must be patient. Ir appears that when a statesman is siced at a banquet everybody else begins

man a chance to be heard. JUDGE CRISP should possess his soul with the pleasant thought that the power the Reform Club to select speakers is

talking. In future let us give every states-

imited to its own banquet hall. THERE is said to be great discord among the officials of the Texas Lunatic Asylum.

erhaps they ought to be partitioned off om the lunatics for a few days. THE Gould fortune foots up officially 22,000,000. This is not so much as ex-

pected, but is more than the assesso re able to find by many millions. It is abhorrent to the moral sense of Americans that Germany's military ex-

THERE should be a fuller investigation

"pull" of the paid lobbyists is mightier in vision of the James boy ogre. It may be the Municipal Assembly than the voice of the people?

THE Federal Judge who is to succeed Blodgett variously appears in the press as sup, Grossup and Grosscup. The only ertainty about him seems to be that he is

"Taxue are some things about the Mc-Kinley bill that I do not approve,?' says Lecturer Ingalls. He does not say what they are, because, perhaps, he hesitates to ak ill of the dead.

the abolition of marble cutting by convicts than the convicts themselves. In many instances it is a distante for labor that makes men criminals. The only stone of the actual facts and of its peculiar views work a convict really takes to is the little with reference to the civilization of the

Col. Jonan, having made St. Louis a Republican city, is now engaged in wreck-ing the Democratic party elsewhere. It was Col. Jonah who started the disaster

EVANGELIST MOODY insists that his prayer saved the Spree, but he has nothing to say concerning the use of oil which recalls Cromwell's exhortation to his soldiers to trust in God and keep their powder dry.

THE good Col. Shepard has got into difficulty over an attempt he is accused of making to bribe a couple of Police Commissioners. Good men should not do wicked things unless they have brains enough to do them sliekly.

It is a pity that the statue of the silver girl for Montana could not have been completed in time for exhibition at the Brussels conference. If a beautiful American girl, all in silver, could make no impression upon the bigoted devotees of the gold standard, nothing else would move them.

THE Kansas electoral vote will be cast for Weaver, as the people of that State intended. If Harrison could be elected by stealing it the attempt would be made, but those who "put up the stuff" for the Republican party do not throw good money after bad. They are eminently practical

BEAD THE ANSWER

No calendar is needed to notify crusty people who have forgotten all about Santa Claus that Christmas is near at land. It is proclaimed by the throngs of bright and eager faces on the streets, before the brilliant show windows and in the stores filled with the marvels of invention, design and workmanship. All the world, at least the better part of it, for the ladies lead the procession, seems out shopping.

The problem of what to get and how and where to get it is the question of the day. It is an interesting question, and although in many cases it involves thought, sacrifice and toil there is keen pleasure in the solving of it, and a vast amount of pure delight in the result. Individual knowledge, taste and means must play a large part in determining the question of what to get and how to get it. Accurate information may be obtained from the voluminous correspondence of the admirers of Kris Kringle. But we are fortunately able to throw light on both of ing, he would soon find the press giving to these questions, and to point out how that those concerts a prominence proportioned of where to get it may be solved with the east trouble and expense.

Modern progress has not only filled the store-houses with a wealth of useful and beautiful things, but it has provided a convenient way of bringing these things and their location to the knowledge of the people who want them, through the popupeople who want them, through the popu-lar newspaper. Its advertising pages are not too much heavy opera, oratorio and bargain directories carefully prepared by those who sell for the benefit of those who want to buy. It is laid at the doors of the people. The Post-Dispatch is the most popular newspaper, and hence the best advertising medium in this city. Its columns are full of interesting and valuable information, which simplifies the task her sing the finest soprano part in opera. of holiday shopping.

what to get for Christmas and where get it, the best advice we can give is read the answer in the Post-Dispatch.

THE INDIAN IN NEW YORK.

Senator Vest's resolution and speed against our Indian preserves in the Southwest are made the subject of editorial comment by the New York Evening Post, in which it opposes his demand for the division of the territory in severalty and the purchase of the superfluous lands for settlement. In this case as in all others when anything outside of the provincial interests of New York is under consideration this exponent of solar walk journalism in the metropolis treats the subject with equal shares of

ignorance and superstition. Its sole reply to the Senator's charge that the Territory is a harbor for 'fbad men'' is a slurring reference to Missouri as the home of the James boys. Like the people of the ancient village of Falling Water this journalistic natural penses foot up more than \$150,000,000. But cherishes its ghosts and buga-what have they to say to themselves? boos. As the plain folk of the Catskills never heard the roll of thunder without shuddering at the thought of selves. Naturally, they did not urge of the hot-air mine near Webb City. A Hendrick Hudson and his crew, so, hot-air mine of sufficient capacity piped to although a decade has passed since the Louis might be used in downing coal James boys ceased to raid and rob, and many other "boys" in different States have run as mad careers, SHALL it be again demonstrated in the the simple Post cannot hear the natter of street railway purchases that the name of Missouri without a shivering remarked in passing, however, that no this can be accomplished speedily and gang of desperadoes has operated in the West and Southwest to whom the Indian Territory was not a place of refuge from the pursuit of law officers. As a matter of fact many of the desperadoes who rob and terrorize in that section of the country wear badges of authority as law officers of

the Territory. With respect to the character of the Ter itory as a criminal-harboring, crimefostering place the record of the gallows at Fort Smith, which is kept busy hanging Territory murderers, and the dockets of the Unites States Courts, which are choked with Territory criminal cases, are eloquent

of the truth. An idea of the Post's ludicrous ignorance

wherever the Indians and whites have been thrown together indiscriminately whether in the Far West or in a State like New York, the Indian has become degraded. All students of the Indian problem agree that the only way to preserve the civilization of the Indian Territory is to defend the Indians there from the encroachment of the whites.

The notion that the civilization of the Territory is a lofty and charming thing to be preserved from the contaminating in fluence of the white people of this country is laughable. Not less amusing is the notion that the best way to civilize say ages is to keep them from contact with civilized people. The truth is the very thing from which the Post would save the Indians: "the influence 'bad whites' '! is the thing brought upon them under their present form of government. The Territory is filled with white adventurers who secure rights of citizenship by marriage with Indians and other methods. Through these rights, which are loose and elastic, the whites are monopolizing the wealth-making resources of the Territory. To cap its remarkable argument the Post indulges in a sneering mention of "bands of boomers," which shows how narrow and false is its view of the development of the West and of the work of its hardy pioneers.

The plan of solving the Indian problem and civilizing the Indians by segregating them on reservations under mongrel and farcical governments is as unsound in theory as it is impossible in practice. The Indian will never be anything but a wretched pensioner upon the bounty o the Government and the prey of designing rascals until he is made a free man dependent upon his own resources and is given the rights, opportunities and responsibilities of full American citizenship. The Indian Territory is a bar to the prog-

ress of both whites and reds. SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Mr. Berry, in his "Forum" letter, seems to think that popular interest in races, prize fights, etc., is created by the prominence given to them by the press. On the contrary, the prominence given to them by the press is due, entirely to the popular interest in them.

Nothing the press could say would create an interest in classic oratorios or Wagnerian music among the great majority of mankind, who prefer the music of a dog fight or a dance hall. If we had a Gilmore among us to organize and direct our local talent in giving really attractive popular concerts at Music Hall every Sunday evento the public interest in them.

The love of music is universal, but not the love of oratorio and Wagnerian opera. Appreciation of these spreads very slowly from the small body of highly cultured musicians to the masses, and, strange as it may seem, there are numerous cultured symphony in it.

Five thousand people who have been hearing Patti sing old and familiar ballads for the last thirty years would pay \$1 apiece to hear her sing them again at a Sunday evening concert in Music Hall, when not 500 would pay as much to hear The simple songs that touch the hearts of To those who are puzzling over questions all and are understood by all contain the minds of the great masses of mankind, and so it is with music. The simple melodies attract them. The grander composition is harsh and wearisome gibberish to them. Like most of Browning's poetry, it is "caviare to the general."

We have plenty of musical talent and culture here to maintain a grand home orchestra and to give as attractive concerts as are given anywhere. The only question is whether our musicians would not be professionally ashamed to be caught in the act of rendering such music as would fill Music Hall every Sunday evening with a 25-cent audience?

THE Crisp "incident" is magnified by ridiculous persons on both sides of the squabble who want to advertise themselves by perverting the meaning of a very natural procedure. The Reform Club is not a Democratic organization, but is made up of progressives of all shades of radical opinion. They issued invitations to speak to the President-elect and to those leading Democrats most in sympathy with themthose known to hold conservative views to air their opinions. But it does not signify that any "snub" was intended nor that the party leaders had a hand in it if it was a snub. The speeches did undoubtedly voice the sentiments of the great mass of the party. Radical reform is the order of the day and without friction unless the vascular vanity of pushing nobodies is accepted for more than it is worth. Fortunately, however, the President-elect usually keeps his head. He is not likely to be unnerved by the cackle of nonentities eager to acquire notoriety by precipitating a party schism.

JUDGE CASTLEMAN'S opinion that a man with new triplets is excusable from jury duty is a precedent that other judges will not be slow to honor. It would be an exact-ing country that would demand of the father of triplets any other service than faking care of his little band in the earliest weeks of their existence. Every growing city needs triplets, and if it is to have them the father of triplets must be encouraged as well as exempted from the commonplace duties of the ordinary citizen.

A Louisville couple are charged with mal

necusations, they beat her, scalded her, pulled out her hair, cut her and cownided her. They might have succeeded in solving the servant girl problem 1; the Grand-hry had not inferiered. Fortunately for the peace of the nation, the kirl is not colored.

A COPPER-COLORED stone fallen from the sky and impedded itself in the northeast.

the sky and imbedded iself in the northeast-ern corner of a Northwestern farm. When seven comets are scooling across the firma-ment, it is more than likely that one of them ment, it is more than itself occasionally knocks off a geological spectmen as it rubs against an obstructive planet.

A HARMLESS "Jack the Girl Grabber" is re-ported from stoughton, Wis. He merely grabs the girls and holds them while they scream, getting away, however, before a policeman appears, which is an easy matter in much larger places than Stoughton.

THE San Francisco widow who spent the \$500,000 left her by her husband did not do as many other women would have done. They would have married some free-hearted citi-gen who would have spent the money for

THERE are crooks who would draw the line funerals, but they do not come from Chicago.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—Ep.]

Eunday Concerts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I noticed in your Saturday issue an article entitled "A Masical Suggestion," in which the writer suggests the advisability of having orchestra and vocal concerts on Sunday aft-ernoons in the Music Hall of the Exposition. entitled "A Musical Suggestion,"

ernoons in the Music Hall of the Exposition. The idea I think a capital one. There are a great many lovers of music in our city and there would be an opportunity of their enjoying something better than a brass band. It would be a class of music that would be elevating and instructive, and with a small admission fee would give the masses an opportunity of listening to good music. There is a belief common among many men to-day that popular music must be something trashy, some national or negro minstrel air, and, while I admit that a concert made up of Wagner, Mozartor Handel could hardly be made popular with the masses, there are many other composers whose works would interest and afford them pleasure to listen to and would assist greatly in our baving a permanent orchestra such as New York, Boston and Chicago frave. New York, Boston and Chicago flave.

The press could assist greatly in making concerts of this kind popular. They, too, have fallen into the idea that the masses demand certain things, as, for instance, prizefights, horse-racing, etc., but could either of these exist to any extent were it not for the prominence given them by the press? Does not the constant notice given these subjects serve to awaken a desire in the mind of the public for such things? Does not the press create to a certain extent the appetite so that the people do demand it? And would not the same space given to bringing into notice the Beople do demand it? And would not the same space given to bringing into notice a concert of good music even once a week, fill the Music Hall Sunday afternoon with people who would appreciate good, whole-some music? The press should lead people, as well as follow their desires, and good music is elevating and Instructive and appeals to a much higher faculty than horse racing or prize fighting. Let us have Sunday afternoon concerts for the working classes and they will soon become popular and be well sustained.

A. L. Berry.

Riley and Dialect

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: lect poetry recently in a magazine article it was to say that dialect should correctly sound the words and meaning, and not be of sound the words and meaning, and not be of
"that type of dialect so copiously produced
by its sole manufacturers, who, utterly stark
and bare of any vaguest idea of country life
or country people, at once assume that all
their 'sifted pens' have to do is
to stupidly misspell every word;
vulgarly mistreat and besloven
every theme, however sacred; maim, crip
ple and distigure language never in the vocabulary of the countryman—then smuggle
these monstrostites of either rhyme or prose
somehow into the public print that is to innocently smear them broadcast all over the
face of the country they insult."

Overlooking this summing up of
Riley's defense of dialect a newspaper,
critic said in an editorial last sunday;
"All dialect writing is bad writing. That is,
no matter how artistic it is, it could have
been improved by good spelling. This would
not entail a sacrifice of the homely language
of homely people, which can be better represented in conventional spelling than in the
crazy kakography of the dialect writer who
is not a specialist in phonology."

Just what Riley claims—namely, that only
the one who is expert enough in phonology to
spell the speech ruttered is good in dialect.

Riley masters the Hoosier ruralist's dialect
magnificently, and he is not a contortionist
in orthography either. In his "Kneedeep in
June" Riley's farmer sees "the hawk a safiin" until "he's froze up in the sky," and that type of dialect so coplously produced

in orthography either. In his "Kneedeep in June" Riley's farmer sees "the hawk a sail-in' "until "he's froze up in the sky," and that is the way the farmer would say it. If it is proper for Denman Thompson to use the twang of Joshua Whitcomb on the stage, so is it right for Kiley's poetry to correctly picture the Hoosier farmer's speech and ideas.

As Riley writes it dialect poetry is not wholly made up of the spelling:

FRANK W. GREGORY,

Extra Session Talk. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Republican press throughout the coun try is devoting a good deal of space to the much-talked-of extra session of Congress. much-talked-of extra session of Congress. They all talk as though they are in favor of such a move being made, but to a man up a tree it would appear as though this talk is being made for a purpose, and this purpose is that they think the Democrats will naturally oppose any plan of action that they (the Republicans) are in favor of. It is my firm belief that Republicans as a rule do not wish to see an extra session of Congress called for the purpose of lowering the tariff, as they, as well as all true Democrats, know that such a move would give the country the benefits of a low tariff far enough in advance of the 1898 elections to prove to the people that "protection" has been robbing them, while on the other hand, if Congress does not meet until the stipulated time, no relief can possibly be given the people before another election is upon us, and no benefits having resulted from Democratic rule, the Republican party can, with good reason, accuse the Democratic party of insincerity. efits having resulted from Democratic rule, the Republican party can, with good reason, accuse the Democratic party of instacerity. Therefore it is evident that it some action to lower the present tariff is not taken at an early date, the newly elected administration will have a hard fight on its hands in 1894 with reasonably good chunces for defeat.

The Post Disparcis deserves credit for the part it is taking in the fight for tariff reform as soon as possible, and its editorials on the subject undenbtedly voice the sentiments of the great majority who caused the landslide on Nov. 8.

A TARIFF REFORMER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In my contribution of the 8th inst. to POST-DISPATCH FORUM, I am made to that the "people of Farmington do not water of any kind. Of course, I did not say that. What I said (or what I meant to say) was "as the people of this section do not use river water of any kind," etc.

The matter may be deemed immaterial, but there may be some hypocritical creatures who will claim that the assertion was an intentional reflection on the people of this vicinity. The fact is that while there are no less than six salcons here (for a population of less than 2,000 souls) there are still many people who drink nothing but water—but not river water—and it is reasonable to suppose that there are none who do not drink some water. water of any kind. Of course, I did not say

Who Pays for the Fallen Globe?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Some time ago there was an arch knocked some time ago there was an arch knocked down on Fourth and Olive streets by a team beionging to the undersigned, which was purely accidental, and was so stated by policemen who saw it. I was assessed fif's for damages, which I gave the Illumination committee a check for, rather than go to law. Now who is roing to pay for the globe that fell last night on Broadway and Olive, which will cost the company ten times the amount of the arch. If the contractor was in fault let him pay for it. Don't make me pay and let the other man go free.

IT IS A WINNER.

Public Interest in the Letter Carriers'
Contest Increasing.

EVERY POSTMAN NEEDS A PRIZE AND ALL ARE TRYING TO WIN.

dditional Information Regarding the Formation of Pools—Fill Out the Cou-pools Yourselves—The Prizes Must Be Fairly Won—Conditions of the Contest —Correspondence From Collectors.

ublic together is being cerrented more losely than ever by the contest inaugurated closely than ever by the contest inaugurated by the Post-Disparch to name the most pop-ular letter-carrier in St. Louis. That gray uniformed official is performing his duty with an ever increasing amiability and precision, while the public are bestirring themselves in an effort to testify o their appreciation of his efforts by dill gently clipping the coupons, in the hope that their own particular favorite will be successful in carrying off one of the valuable prizes. Very few indeed are the calls made by a post man, in which he cannot find time for

man, in which he cannot find time for a genial word.

Many are the air castles he builds while on his daily rounds from house to house and many are the little confidences be exchanges with his well-wishers about what he is going to do with the money he hopes to win. To begin with the postman's salary is anything but large and if he has several little mouths at home to provide for very little indeed can be spared for even minor luxuries. Each week a little must be put aside to provide for a possible "rainy day," and too often when this little hoard begins to assume anything like fair proportions that "rainy day" comes along, 'n the shape of sickness or some other misfortune, and the hardly collected collected rolls the hardly collected coins melt away with astonishing rapidity. What a windfall \$500 or even less, will prove to a family so situated. Small wonder that the mail-carriers are one and all terribly in earnest in their efforts to colt the coupons, that shall bye and bye

materialize into good, hard gold coin of the realm.
A number of complaints have been received on the subject of the formation of alleged combines or pools. Once for all let it be distinctly understood that all such cases will be immediately disqualified. In every instance before the \$1,000 in prizes is paid out, a close investigation will be made, and every such attempt will undoubtedly be discovered and barred. This contest must be conducted on strictly fair and impartial lines. and to aid the Post-Disparch in this endeavor the public are requested to ascertain the name and number of the carrier they wish to vote for and to fill in the blanks for the same on the coupon in ink before handing it to him. If this is invariably done no fraud can possibly take place, as all erasures or alterations can be readily de-tected. This should always be attended to.

Fill in the name and number of your choice in ink before allowing the coupon to go out of your possession. Any inquiries or communications sent to this office should be written on one side of the paper only. No attention will be paid to letters in which this rule is broken.

In every issue of this paper, until March 4, 1893, will be printed a "Carriers' Coupoh" blank, which should be cut out, filled in with the name and number of your favorite carrier, and handed to him, or sent in to this office. The contest will be confined to St. Louis patrons of the Post-Dispatch because it is for the benefit of the letter carriers of St. Louis that the gift is made. The prizes will be awarded as follows:

\$500 in gold to the first winner. \$250 in gold to the second winner. \$100 in gold to the third winner. \$75 in gold to the fourth winner. \$50 in gold to the fifth winner. \$25 in gold to the sixth winner. Total \$1,000 in gold.

To insure perfect fairness in the contest, the Post-Disparch will not be sold in large spared to make everything perfectly fair and

square.
"'May the best man win," is the motto for "May the best man win," is the motto for the Posr-Disparch "Letter-Carriers" Contest," and with that motto for a railying cry the contest opens right now.

Clip out the coupon and vote for your mail-carrier. From now until March 4, 1833, just as regularly as the prompt and unfailing postman comes to your door with the mail, just so regularly can you cast a vote for him in the Posr-Disparch "Letter-Carriers" Contest" to show him that you appreciate his faithful service.

Get an early start by beginning to day.

faithful service.

Get an early start by beginning to-day, and then keep up the good work for your postman. It's going to be a hot race, and rou want him to win. Don't let him have occasion, therefore, to believe that he failed in the contest because he served a lot of people who were too indifferent to his welfare to even take the trouble to clip a coupon for him.

him.
See to it that every morning when your postman rings the bell at your house, the first thing to be done will be to hand him a POST-DISPATCH "Carrier Coupon" with his name written on it. That's a very little thing to do, so far as trouble goes, but the daily doing of it means victory for your post-

man.
If you don't want to work it that way, clip out, or let one of the children clip out, the "Carrier Coupon?" every day and save the coupons thus collected until the closing day of the contest. Then hand them in a bunch to your postman, one for every day from Dec. 4, 1892, to March 4, 1892.

Dec. 4, 1892, to March 4; 1893.

The boys and girls will be tickled to death to take a hand in the contest in this way, because there isn't one of them but likes the "postman on our block." He knows every one of 'em and they know him.

Get your neighbors into the good work. You all know how faithful the mail-carrier has been in his service to you. This is your chance to recognize that faithfulness.

Clipout the Post-Disparch 'Carrier Coupons' and give 'em to your carrier. Let him get the \$500 gift in the contest.

A PLEA FOR M'NEIL.

St. Louis, Dec. 10.

To the Post-Dispatch: hope you will pay no attention to those privacy who are crying out against a pool in that faithful and obliging carrier. McNeil on C, who, by his hard work, has become or the rheumatism. Personally I am not acqu

[Pooling in any way is positively pro-hipifed. Coupons must be filled in with the name of the person they are originally handed to, in ink, and cannot be transferred. ust not be exchanged.]

ko Food Round.

Fr. Louis, Dec. 12.

ar. Louis. Dec. 13.

A LABOR OF LOVE. St. Louis, Dec. 12.

To the Post-Dispatch:

I hope you will publish this immediately for me. I noticed to in your paper a letter from a girl whe is no loved in in your paper a letter from a girl whe is no lover. I wish that some one would take pity on me and help me to win the prize for the man in the United States and letters will be the country of the will be proposed on or early about anothing work. I guess will be proposed on ore early about anothing work and if they will send me the coupons they will be thankfully received. I am working hard to win the prize for my sweetheart and hope all will save your coupons for me. I have a great many already and am working hard for a prize.

A CONSTANT READER.

A NOBTH ST. LOUIS PAYORITE.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.
To the Post-Dispatch:

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I am in your letter carriers' contest, and I see in your Sunday Post-Dispatch a letter stating that Tom Farrall, No. 61, is the most popular carrier among the bankers is the center of the city. You don't say anything about North Ba. Lettis carriers. I live in North St. Louis, and I think that Henry Stege, better known as 'Stock Yards Charlie,' is the most popular earrier of Station A. His number is 305. Respectfully,

G. B.

A CHANCE FOR TOUNG LADIES. To the Post-Dispatch: To the young lady who will write me the best letter I will send seventy-five letter coupons. I will send strem Dec. 18. Address P. O. box 104, Marionville. Mo.

NO POOLING AT STATION C. To the Post- Dispatch:

issue, one signed 'Detter Confestant,'
Confestant, 'Letter Carrier' states that ten of us are sending coupons to one carrier. Our brother earrier has been misinformed. misinformed.
(Contestant) states we are pooling our votes contestant we have no carrier by that sat Station C. We have a mounted carrier of Thos. McNeil, who is very badly crippled themmatism, and whom we would be proud to

POST-DISPATCH. This will stop posting. We hope that carriers sending communications to the Post-Dispatch of this subject will sign their name and number. We feel confident that station "C!" extriers will come out best in this contest, for we know on what routes the Post-Dispatch is most popular. Respectfully, John T. Boles, 511; P. J. Conroy, 504; Ed.J. Cummings, 501; T. F. Burks, 508; Janus, J. McGrath, 535; Joseph Woodlock, 517; John Curran, 543; Janus, C. Cuttler, 539; Hy Hente, 618; John Graty, 53; Herman Haie, 513; Geo. W. Beitz, 509; Henry Schwelckhardt, 541; W. F. Keutz, 503; Thos. Burks, 515; Frank B. Eckert, 507; Chas. Linberg, Chas. A. Mctr, 545.

INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Troops Asked For to Suppress an Upris-

Troops Asked For to Suppress an Uprising in Montana.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 13.—Indefinite rumors of an Indian outbreak at Fort Relkinap, which were disputed, reached here Sunday. A later disputed reached here Sunday. A later disputed contains these facts: Saturday an Assinabolie, named Big Mouth, was shot and killed by a young buck of the same tribe. The murderer gathered his friends and fortified a log cabin hear by. Agent Simmons was notified and proceeded to the seat of trouble with a posse. Advancing upon the cabin they were fired upon by the occupants, one horse being killed and Simmons wounded in the leg. While the men are now besieging the cabin, the Indians, about a dozen in all, say they will not be captured alive. Late last night a dispatch was received by Gov. Toole from Agent Simmons reading as follows:

Toole from Agent aliminous lows:

"Send troops at once and notify the Secretary of War at Washington."

It is thought that the excitement has spread to other indians. It is also reported that several Indian soldiers have been killed and younded by the rebelilous reds.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-There is such a factory in the COOK AVENUE.—The paper referred to can READER.—De Wolf Hopper has a date at the Olympic Theater next March. SPAULDING.—Please state in what State the person mentioned was a candidate. A. S.—The population of Chicago according to the last census was 1,099,850.

READER.—Roland Reed is not dead. He will appear at the Opera house shortly. G. A. AND H. A.—Charley Mitchell and John L. Sullivan never traveled together. Two READERS.—The institution you refer to s the United States Marine Hospital. READER, MRS. F. AND "I Wish to Know."

No premiums on your coins at present.

FRIEND.—James Corbett and Peter Jackson tought to a draw in San Francisco last year.

Whist.—A loses. In whist, a player having tone of the suit led, can trump or not, as helease.

please.

Subscriber.—In the case of the death of the President and Vice-President the Secretary of State succeeds.

OLD Subscriber.—The Herrmann who appeared last week at the Grand is not the original magician of that name. READER.—As you do not say where you are going, it is impossible to determine whether or not a license would be required.

or not a license would be required.

G. W. F. A.—A copper cent of 1850 is worth from 2 cents to 81, according to its condition. Your pennmanship is very legible.

A. F. L.—Under the circumstances you had better apply to the Legislature to have your name changed. You can select such name as you please.

W. A. H.—Ivory is likely to turn yellow with age. There are several preparations used for restoring the white color. Polished ivory does not assume the yellow has a readily as unpolished.

Reader.—Hoyle haver wrote concerning

readily as unpolished.

READER.—Hoyle hever wrote concerning poter. He died before the same was it vented. Some players adopt the rule that the dealer cannot draw five cards, but this by no means universal.

SUBSCRIBER.—The following attraction will be at the theaters you mentioned thrist mas week: Olympic, "Wikinson's wind ows:" Grand Opera-house, "The Glendalough," and Hagan Opera-house, "Tau and Tarear."

SUBSCRIBER.—I. You were a service of the concerning the content of the con

and Tarrat."

Subscriber.—1. You were perfectly right in not leaving the lady and to refrain from engaging in a fight. Your duty was to protect her. The insult to yourself you can resent at a more fitting time. 2. The rates at livery stables cannot be given in this column.

FIRES. Warehouse and 18,000 Bales of Cotto

POPE LEO'S LEGATE

Mgr. Satolli to Arbitrate Between

Growing Power of the Rierarchy to Be Curbed-Archbishop Ireland Alone in His Support of the Papal Representative-Liberal Sentiment of the See-Beligious News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—It now seems certain that the American archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church do not want Mgr. Satolli to remain in this country. The probabilities are that, with the exception of Archbishop Ireland, they have appealed to Rome for his removal or at least have requested that he be deprived of his extraordinary powers. It is said they will not countenance the appointment of a papal legate vested with such powers as were given to Mgr. Satolli. There is, probably, hardly a prelate who would not be delighted to see him on his way back to Rome. The bishops say that if their authority is to be anything more than a shadow they must be allowed to rule their own dioceses without such close supervision as they would be subjected to should Mgr. Satolli retain his full powers. It is in all probability safe to say, however, that most of the priests halled with delight the appointment of Mgr. Satolli, because they considered him to be a broad minded and learned ecclesiastic, fully competent to hear and decide a case, and who would mate.

him to be a broad-minded and learned ecclestastic, fully competent to hear and decide a
case, and who would make everyone recognize that a priest had rights as well as a
bishop, and that the church was willing to
recognize and emphasize the fact. They say
that a bishop will selze every opportunity
that presents itself to increase his power in
his diocese. If a priest tries to prevent
him and makes himself obnoxious by
so doing, he is removed to another
parish, where he is not too well known, and
where no one is likely to sympathize with
him. If he appeals and the case goes to
Rome the priest is likely to be beaten, as the
influence of a bishop there is much greater
than that of a priest. To remedy this Mgr.
Satolit, they say, was sent to this country. influence of a bishop there is much greater than that of a priest. To remedy this Mgr. Satolli, they say, was sent to this country. The priests realize this and hope he will remain here. The bishops for the same reason, it is said, want thin removed.

Of course the bishops have had as yet no cause for complaint over the settlement of a case by Mgr. Satolli, but his views of the school question have shown them the kind-of a man he is. He would look at things in a broad light and that, the priests say, is just what the bishops are opposed to. As a consequence they decided to begin hostilities at once, and so they refused to accept his plans

sequence they decided to begin hostilities once, and so they refused to accord his pias for the settlement of the school quetion. They said his plans, if adopte would eventually end in doing awyith parochial schools, and appeal to Rome to know whether the Pope's viewere the same as Mgr. Satolli's. A dispat from Rome yesterday says the Pope, Cardin Rampolla and the Propaganda are in accowith his proposition on the school question Notwithstanding all this, rumors are in cutation which say that Mgr. Satolli is to recalled. cuintion which say that Mgr. Satolil is or recalled.

A well known priest talked yesterday about the action of the archibishops. He would mallow his name to be used for publication because his views are not the same as the of Archibishop Corrigan. He said:

"You have heard of Western cyclone! Well, Archbishop Ireland is the great Wes ern ecclesiastical cyclone: As soon as yo realize that a cyclone is coming it is too in to get out of the way. The same way is with what has been done by Archbishop Ireland. No one realized what he was dolt until it was too late to prevent ft. Mg Satolil will not return to Rome. Do you su pose that the Pope is going to be dictated by the American bishops? No. When sent Mgr. Satolil here he sent him to stalled the heart of the efforts of Archbishop Ireland to the was sent a Papil delegate here. It we did the right thing when sent a Papil delegate here. It would not an American to suit most of o bishops and archbishops. Why, Mgr. Stolil and the Pope are more American in the views than many of them. Mgr. Satolil too broad-iminded and too much like Archbishop Ireland to sait our bishops. Howeve he will remain here for these reasons: Archbishop Ireland to sait our bishops in the settiment of the school question. Mgr. O'Co nell has great influence at Rome, and we leave on saturday to head off the archbishops' Rome will endeavor to prevent the from becoming too powerful."

A Bome correspondent cables the following Affer an audience with Cardinal Rapolia, Papal Secretary of State, he is co vinced that the Help See is armin wedded its present policy, and takes the kindlest terest in the spiritual and temporal affairs both France and America. At the Vatic Mgr. Satolil's mission is defined as an errai of peace. It is admitted that he is author tred to smooth a way over existing dimettes between priests and bishops. His sycess gives the liveliest satisfaction here.

PAPAL JUBILEE.

ROME, Dec. 13.—In response to letters from

PAPAL JUBILEE. ROME, Dec. 13.—In response to letters from foreign organizers of pligrimages, expressing fears of a hostile reception in Rome, the Vatican assures that there is nothing to fear, the being to the interest of the government to prevent a repetition of the scenes of October 1831. The Pope intimated that offerings of money would be the most suitable jubilee gifts.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13.-Prof. Henry Pro CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 12.—Prof. Henry Preserved Smith was declared gullty of heres yesterday afternoon by the Cincinnati Preserved Smith was declared gullty of heres yesterday afternoon by the Cincinnati Preserved. The second charge was sustained by a vote of 36 ayes to 20 nays, and the third charge by 32 ayes to 25 nays. Hevs. James Ritchie and Maxwell and Elder Sproul and Endaly were apposed a committee to fix the pena The day was taken up with speeches and against the dismissal of the charges, sentiment of the speeches and the closes of fire vote indicate that the penalty will light, probably not more severe than formal censure. But there is a tear that account of the close vote on the char there may be a split in the church.

\$200,000 for Methodist Church Extens There was a meeting of laymen and mi ers last night at St. John's to discuss extension of the Southern Met Mr. Sam Kennard explained the plan as Rev. T. M. Finney read a plan for raisin \$200,000 for the purpose in the next ten year. The \$20,000 raised yearly is to be used in a sisting young congregations to built churches. Presiding Elder Mays appoints the rollowing committee to raise the first \$20,000; E. J. Sensoney, from St. John \$3,500. Boogher, Centenary; W. H. Weller, Coo Avenue; M. D. Lewis, L'Aispette Park; J. W. Evans, First Church, Edward Allen, Marvin J. P. Cole, Eaylor avenue; H. P. Taylor, St. Paul's; Dr. J. J. Miller, M. Anburn; J. B. Austin, J. M. Mannel and J. B. Smith from Carondelet. The committee will noid meeting this evening in the pastor's office at St. John's.

Desperate Battle With Four Masked Train-Robbers.

One Passenger Killed and Another Badly Wounded.

FINALLY DRIVEN OFF BY THE BRAVERY OF ONE MAN.

Missing Man Found Murdered and Robbed in a Stone Quarry-Fatal Stabbing Affray-Hasty Flight of a Trusted Employe-Case of Cannibalism-General Crime News.

IRON GATE, Va., Dec. 18,—A desperate at-empt at train robbery was made last night just as the Chesapeake & Ohio vestibule train No. 4 was pulling out of Huntington, W. Va. It was about 11 o'clock, and the train was masked men with two pistols each entered and called upon the pas-sengers to throw up their hands. Two of the passengers seized one of the robbers, throwing him down and attempting to disarm him. In the scume one of the pas-sengers, a German from Cincinnati, who, with his wife, was on his bridal trip to Europe, was mortally wounded, the ball entering his abdomen. Another passenger, Peter Drake of No. 15 Vine street, Cincinnati, was twice wounded, one ball entering his leg and one his arm. Meanwhile Ticket Collector Zingley was trying to secure a pistol, which he finally succeeded in getting in the baggage car and, returning, opened fire on the robbers, emptying all of the barrels of the pistol. He again returned to the baggage car, secured another pistol and commenced firing. In the meantime the robbers tore off their masks and the whole train was in intense excitement, women fainting, children screaming and everybody who could was seeking shelter under the seats. The robbers, seeing the game was up, pulled the bell cord, stopped the train and jumped off in the darkness. It was thought that one or two were wounded, but this is not certainly known. They acted like novices. Two of their pistols were found in the car after their departure. The passengers all speak in the highest commendation of the bravery of Ticket Collector Zingley. Almost single-handed he met the quartette, and had he been at first armed he would have made it very interesting for them.

KILLED FIVE WIVES.

COILS TIGHTENING AROUND THE BRUTAL IOWA POISONER.

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 13.—The reports sent out by special correspondents from Sidney regarding the feeling entertained by the peo ple of that city toward Fred Mawhor, the man charged with having murdered five wives by poisoning, are greatly exaggerated. A Post-Disparch correspondent has just returned from there. Mawhor is bearing his confinement well, sleeps soundly and eats neartily. The jail has not been guarded a tinued

just been received from a prominent gentle-man there which throws considerable light on the taking off of one of Ma whor's wives. It says he is well known there and bore a good reputation in every particular except his supposed connection with the sudden deather his numerous wives. All his childeath of his numerous wives. All his childeath of his numerous wives, reside at Ax:
tell. One wife, his second, and the mother
of two of his daughters, is buried there. She
from tell. One wife, his second, and the mother of two of his daughters, is buried there. She lived with her husband a good many years, but finally died within a few moments of the time she was stricken down. There was a good deal of talk in Axtell at the time, but the matter was hushed up. The most damaging testimony the prosecution have to introduce against Mayhor are the circumstances surrounding the death of his second wife, which is common gossip in Axtell. Just before her death her oldest daughter asked her to show her a step in a round dance which she was attempting to learn. The mother claimed she was too tired then, but would do so at another time, when Mayhor spoke up, saying:

"You had better dance now, because I have a capsule for you to take to-night."

Soon after all retired, and before the girls had fallen sleep, they were alarmed by a great noise coming from below. Going to the family room they found their mother rick and cramping, and from this she never recovered. Neighbors who were called in before death ensued say that the agony and tramping was something awful to see and that they had to hold her hands and feet to prevent her drawing them up and injuring herself.

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rsell. The opinion prevails at Sidney that Mawhor Ill be convicted, although the law will be lowed to take its course.

CORPSE OF A MISSING MAN FOUND IN QUARRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13. - Diligent police aquiry into the disappearance of Joseph rehusiki, a Polander, who left his home is Manayunk, a suburb of this city, on Saturday ight to purchase some wood and failed to return, developed the fact that the man was rdered. The police found the walls of the house to which he had gone to make his purchases bespattered with blood, and a trail of blood leading down a stairway. The officers also found Joseph's blood-stained hat and coat and learned that



a fight had occurred in the house on Saturday night. When employee of Ryan's quarry went to work this morning they were horrified to discover the body of the missing man. The back of the skull was crushed in and there was a knife wound under the jaw.

It is believed that he was killed in the house; that the body was thrown down the stairway, dragged to the quarry and thrown to the bottom. Adam Cole, Thos, Greck, Martin Greck and wife and Peter Nialai are locked up to await the action of the coroner's jury.

POISONED HIS EMPLOYER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Soon after eating breakfast on Friday morning Mr. Benjamin E. Fanning, a wealthy farmer residing near Riverhead, fong Island, and his wife and daughter were taken violently sick with daughter were taken violently sick with symptoms of poisoning. They had all partaken of cocoa, and it was at once suspected that poison had been mixed in the beverage. An examination made by Dr. H. Young of the cocoa remaining in the box revealed the presence of paris green. It was then recalled that Charles Ryder, the man, had not taken any of the cocoa, and this fact, together with his sullenness the night before, owing to a scolding by his employer, led to the suspicion that he had something to do with the poisoning and a warrant was issued for Ryder's arrest. When the Constable went to the farm Ryder had disappeared. The Constable traced Ryder to Culverton, where he captured him Saturday afternoon. He was brought here and committed to the County Jali to await examination. The Fannings have all recovered.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13 .- Aiken, a winter resort which yearly attracks scores of Northerners, was the scene of a terrible tragedy yesterday in which T. C. Lamar was killed and Robert Gaston, Town Marshal, and Mayor Chaffee mortally wounded. It seems that Lamar had been fined by Mayor Chaffee some time ago and last evening Chaffee received a telegram from Lamar's brother saying that Lamar was armed and looking for him. Lamar went to Alken, where he was arrested by Mayor Chaffeel and Marshal Gaston. He drew his pistol and shot Chaffee in the abdomen and Gaston in the lung. Gaston then struck him with his club, bringing him to his knees, and Chaffee fired, killing him. Lamar was a relative of Associate Justice Lamar and the owner of a large kaolin mine near Alken. Mayor Chaffee mortally wounded. It seems

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—Peter Bender and Anna Boyer of Canendsis were engaged to be married. Bender's conduct led Miss Boyer to break the engagement and, despite Boyer to break the engagement and, despite Bender's appeals, she adhered to her resolution not to marry him. Becoming desperate at the girl's repeated refusais to reengage herself to him, Bender threatened to kill her. She met Bender to-day, and when she still persisted in declining to marry him, he drew a revolver, and crying out that if she would not marry him she should marry no one else, he shot her in the neck. Thinking the girl dead, Bender piaced the pistol to his head and blew out his brains. Miss Boyer is stillalive, but will probably die.

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 13.-A very serious stabbing affray occurred at Melita, a own in Southern Manitoba, to day. Harry Vaughan crossed George Randall's farm with a gun, following a jack rabbit. Randall ordered him off and went to the road allowance, where the two men had words. Vaughan threw his gun on the snow and started to fight. Arthur Randall, a brother of George, ran up and joined in the fight and broke the gunstock over Vaughan, who brought out a knife and stabbed both. George is dead and Arthur is seriously wounded. Vaughan is highly respected. Randall was of a quarrelsome disposition. Vaughan is a married man and is an American citizen, having come to this country three years ago. Vaughan crossed George Randall's farm with

HEDGEPETH'S CASE CONTINUED. St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 13.—The case of Marion Hedgepeth, charged with participation in the famous Glendale train robbery, was called yesterday, but was con-tinued for the defendant until single night since his confinement. The report that an effort was made to disinter the remains of his fourth wife to subject them to an analysis is faise. The body is reposing peacefully in the Sidney Cemetery. C. S. Keeler, a prominent attorney of Sidney, is preparing the defense, and neither brains nor money will be spared to acquit the man if possible.

The prosecuting attorney is weaving a web around the prisoner, and his past history is being thoroughly investigated. From Mawhor's old home at Axtell, Kan., a letter has just been received from a prominent gentle.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 13.—One of the most cold-blooded double murders ever chronicled in the history of Wyoming occurred on Saturday night, the particulars of which have just reached this place. The scene of of the bloody tragedy is five miles from the little town of Sheridan and the place Case's saloon. Three masked men entered the saloon and deliberately shot Case's head off, after which they killed Daa Sullivan the bartender, and murlered G. W. Kunz. After they committed their bloody deed they robbed the corpses and saloon of about \$500 and rode off. On Sunday night the same gang took the little town of Gillette, robbing every one who happened to be on the streets. in the history of Wyoming occurred on Sat-

left last Thursday, but no suspicion was raised about it as it was announced that he had gone to Indianapolis on business. It has since developed that he took a hasty flight to avoid arrest for alleged forgery and the hypothecation of a large number of notes. His business, including an implement store and a livery stable, is in the hands of the Sheriff. His liabilities will amount to nearly \$20,000 and the accounts and goods on hand will not net over 20 per cent of this. The amount involved in the defaication is not definitely known, but it is said to be large.

THIEVES FROM ST. LOUIS. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 13.-The police made an important arrest last night. Three toughs from St. Louis arrived in the city and undertook to loot the city and undertook to loot the jewelry store of Chas. Price, but by mistake found they had entered the grocery next door. While they were fumbling about they were heard by the police, who made a descent on them. Two escaped. The third, a hard looking case, was taken in.

ITALIAN MINERS KILLED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13 .- A report reached here yesterday that four Italians working in the Horse Shoe phosphate mine near Jacksonboro, were shot and killed by a padrone named Andreas. An armed band of italians, headed by a trial justice, are in pursuit of the murderer.

CLEVER CROOK ARRESTED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Detectives esterday arrested a man named George Levy, about 25 years old, for obtaining goods on forged orders. Levy is evidently a very clever crook, as letter heads of well-known firms in Albany, Milwaukee, Bismarck and Washington were found upon his person. Levy claims to be a resident of New York.

CASE OF CANNIBALISM. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 13.-A gentleman from Edgefield County, S. C., tells a story of the arrest of a negro woman in the Red Hill section of the county for the murder of her babe and serving it cooked to her friends at a quilting party.

CRIME BREVITIES. Geo. I. Bagley, the United States Express robber, will enter the lowa Penitentiary to-day, where he will serve a sentence of two and a half years. Matthew Bird, a native of the West Indies, has been arrested in New York and confessed that he murdered Engineer Kuklehorn last After robbing the banking office of Hark-less, Wyman & Russell of Kansas City the ourglar left the city on a freight train. He

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was thrown from the trucks and crushed to pieces. The dead burglar is supposed to be Frank Maybry of St. Louis.
Wesley Walton, Frank Currens and O. H. Bredette, residing at Plymouth, Ill., were arrested and taken to Chicago, charged with having broken into a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy box car four months ago, stealing a bicycle and other merchandise. Situation. SALVATION OIL, the great American rem

in the lurch. No wonder, it's only 25 cents. GAVE HIS MONEY TO A FRIEND.

Asked His Money of His Friend, and Lost His Money and His Friend.

Howard Lindsay is a conductor on the south St. Louis Railroad, and rooms at Broadway and Montana street. Two weeks ago he was rooming at Keokuk street and Broadway, and had for a room-mate one Charles Colomore, a motorman on the South St. Louis road. Last Sunday night two weeks ago Colomore wanted to go up town,

St. Louis road. Last Sunday night two weeks ago Colomore wanted to go up town, and fearing footpads asked Lindsay to loan him his revolver, which Lindsay did. Colomore then asked Lindsay to let him have his permit. This Lindsay kept in his pocketbook which contained \$15\$, and he handed the pocketbook to Colomore without removing the money.

Colomore went up town and the next morning returned the pocketbook and permit to Lindsay, but Lindsay states that the money was missing. He asked Colomore where the money was, and states that Colomore said that he called on a lady friend the night previous and that she had taken the pocketbook from him and that when she returned it that the money was missing.

Lindsay states that Colomore then told him that he would right the matter by selling him a watch that he had. The watch Colomore valued at \$90, and Lindsay states that Colomore told him that if he (Lindsay) would give him (Colomore) \$15 more that he would sell him the watch. Colomore did not leave the watch with him, but Lindsay states that as Colomore was a friend of his that he trusted him and gave him the \$15 additional. They then went to a saloon where the watch Lindsay says he took it to a jeweler on Olive street, and that the jeweler told him that the watch was only worth \$13.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, to whom Lindsay related the above story

only worth \$13.
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, to whom Lindsay related the above story this morning, told Lindsay that there was no legal redress for him. The \$15 had been voluntarily given in the first place, and then the difference in the valuations of the watch between the jeweler and Colomore did not count for anything. The watch might have been an heirloom in Mr. Colomore's family, Mr. Estep said, and Colomore might have valued it accordingly.

Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet, humorist and reciter, is a whole show in himself. He recites his own poems-some humorous, some pathetic and others sad-in a big, round, flexible voice, which has variations that are surprising. His style is inimitable, showing that he well deserve his reputation.

The ladies of Compton Hill Congregational Church have secured an attraction for Friday evening, Dec. 16, at Entertainment Hall, which ought to bring out everyone who apprectates hearing good English.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

Opinions Delivered in Division No. 2 This Morning.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.-The follow ing is a list of opinions delivered by Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court this morning: By Gantt-J. C. Gregg, appellant, vs. Catharine Jesberg et al., respondents, Buchanan County; reversed and remanded. Wm. H. County; reversed and remanded. Wm. H. Brown et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Thomas Turner et al., defendants in error, St. Louis; affirmed. State ex. rel. Hospes, trustee, appellant. vs. Jos. W. Branch et al., respondents, St. Louis; reversed and remanded.

manded.

By Macfarlane—Henry Gauss & Sons, appellant, vs. St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway Co., respondent, St. Louis; affirmed. State ex rel. Kirtley, respondent, vs. Jos. Augustine, appellant, Andrew County; affirmed.

By Thomas—Gartside et al. vs. Charles E. Gartside, St. Louis; reversed and remanded with directions. Armour Bros. Banking Co. vs. L. G. Cairns et al., St. Louis; affirmed. Geo. W. Foster vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., Lafayette County; affirmed, Adjourned till Dec. 20.

The Whisky Trust Fully Controls the

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13 .- According to William Mida, editor of a monthly paper devoted to the interests of the distillers and wholesale liquor dealers, the trust has a strong grip on the market, having virtually cornered the amber liquid. "The Whisky Trust certainly controls the situation," said Mr. Mida. "It has the entire spirit output of

Mr. Mida. "It has the entire spirit output of the country bought up. It has in its possession 100,000 barrels of spirits, and there is no doubt but that the output of nearly all the distilleries in the country has been bought up ahead for several months. The idea with those who are engineering the deal is that the tax will be put on whisky at this or the next session of Congress.

"There is another point where they are in control. The spirits they have bought up will not come on the market for some time—say two or three years. Now the visible supply in bond at the present time is 78,000,000 gallons. The consumption is about 30,000,000 gallons annually, and as the trust owns a large per cent of the visible supply it cannot be but a short time until the surplus they don't own is consumed and they will control every gallon in the country and absolutely control the market."

If you want to buy the nicest of all pres ents we can suit you in a picture, but do no put it off. Now is the time to select.

HEFFERNAN, 1010 Olive street. THE GLOBE FELL.

A Terrestrial Crash at Broadway and Olive Street Yesterday. The world has not come to an end, but it

slipped from its axis and fell with a mighty rash, dropping at Broadway and Olive street yesterday aftercoon at 3.45 o'clock. Several days ago the Autumnal Festivities Association let the contract to Campbell & Eggers to remove the immense globe at Broadway and Olive. The work commenced last Friday and progressed slowly until yesterday afternoon, when one of the pulley ropes broke, causing the globe to come down with a crash, smashing it all out of shape and rendering it until for further use. Luckily the contractors had taken the precaution to swing the globe, which was resting on a heavy iron axis, so that it refted in mid-air north and south on Broadway, or else when the crash came the globe with all its heavy iron supports would have fallen lengthwise on Broadway, and the probabilities are that loss of life would have followed. The globe was ilon feet in circumference, contained nearly 7,000 incandesent lights, which were so constructed that they showed the outlines of the various continents, together with the seas, islands, rivers, etc. The globe was constructed at a cost of \$3,000 to the Autumnal Festivities Association, but as the lights had been removed the loss occasioned by the fall will not exceed \$200. It will not be rebuilt for next year, the association having decided to construe something more gorgeous at wice the cost of the one now in ruins. street yesterday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. decided to construe something more gorged at twice the cost of the one now in ruins.

assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Everything in Fine Jewelry. in the city.

JOHN C. MCCOY. 201 Globe-Democrat building. Fought in a Dance-Hall.

During a fight last night in Jackson's negro dance hall, 4000 Papin street, the proprietor an old man, was badly beaten by the James brothers, George, Jason and William, colored men. George James received a blow on the head that fractured his skull and may prove fatal. Ben Jackson, son of the proprietor, says he inflicted the injury.

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MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 13 .- At the session of the County Court held here yesterday John G. Provines; an old newspaper man, was adindged insane. He was formerly editor of the Moberly Monitor, the Carrollton Democrat and other papers. He was taken to the asy-lum at Fulton to-day. He has a grown son and other relatives in St. Louis.

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THE FATALITY RHEUMATISM

lightning's stroke.

PROF. THEODORE W. DWIGHT, founder of the Law School of Columbia College, New York, and one of America's most learned lawyers, died suddenly in Clinton, N.Y., June 29, 1822. He went to Clinton from New York about two weeks before, anfering from rheumatic difficulty. His complaint developed into an affection of the heart. The best medical treatment was provided, but he failed rapidly and died suddenly.

EX-SENATOR KERNAN, of New York, the "Sage of Utica," the only man who defeated Roscoe Conkling at the polls, and who was defeated for Governor of New York State on account of his religion (Mr. Kernan was a Roman Catholic), died suddenly in Utica, Sept. 17, 1892. He had been confined to his home for three months with rheumatism, was supposed to be recovering, but was seized with a chill and died without regaining consciousness.

The world at large hears the details of the deaths of great men, but how few, except within the small circle of acquaintance of the "common people," know of the thousands of such cases among the masses. They are occurring every hour somewhere, and all who are afflicted with rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia are in the same peril as were the two eminent men named above.

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ESHER'S DIAMONDS.

They Are Missing From the Safe Supposed to Contain Them.

AN INVALID WILL FOUND LEAVING THEM TO HIS SECOND WIFE.

She States That She Is Ignorant of Their Whereabouts-A Question as to Who Is Rsher's Legal Heir-Rumor of Another Wife's Claim-A Peculiar Tangle in

The diamonds and other personal effects of the late "Jake" Esher are apparently missing, and there is a mystery and an invalid will now complicating the Public Administrator's efforts to administer upon the es-

Since the death of Esher, who was the well-known proprietor of Esher's variety theater on St. Charles street, there have been some queer rumors afloat regarding the disappearance of some of Mr. Esher's pereffects, especially his diamonds jewelry, which were always very conspicuous feature of

nal attire and adornment. Like all men of his class Jake Esher was noted for his ''bull's eyes'' and ''sparklers,'' one or more of which always shone resplendent on his

He was frequently asked during his lifetime what disposition he would make of at his death and his friends always intimated had taken the necessary precautions to have them properly bestowed in his will. After his death his second wife, in his will. After his death his second wife, who lives at 921 Locust street, and those nearly connected with him, expressed the opinion that Mr. Esher had made no will, or if he had they were ignorant of its whereabouts. In the absence of the will there was no one authorized to administer upon the estate, and as the second Mrs. Esher did not care to take out letters, the burden fell upon Mr. Chas. Scudder, the Public Administrator, who was duly notified and who was granted the necessary papers in the Probate nted the necessary papers in the Probate

granted the necessary papers in the Probate Court last week.

FOUND THE SAFE EMPTY.

When Mr. Scudder went to Esher's private office in the theater building, on St. Charles street, he found the safe locked, and no one, he said, claimed to know the combination. An expert was employed, and after an hour or more of patient work it was found necessary to force the bolts.

The safe contained little or nothing of value, but among the papers there was one which purported to be the last will of Esher, but which the Public Administrator found to be enrolled as such, inasmuch as it had no witnesses to the signature. It was not a formally-drawn-up will, but a mere written request that the bulk of his property be turned over to Mrs. Esher No. 2. The estate is of little value outside of the Jewels known to belong to Esher. The fact of the Jewels being in the possession of Mrs. Esher, No. 2, should they prove to be now in her possession, would not be conclusive evidence that she was entitled to them or that Esher had made her a present of them during his life time.

For a man of Esher's habits and business

MRS. ESHER SEEN.

A reporter called on Mrs. Esher at her roms, 921 Locust street, this afternoon. When questioned as to the whereabouts of the late Mr. Esher's personal property she professed entire ignorance. Asked as to the relationship existing between deceased and herseif, she claimed to be his wife, but refused to impart any information of the time or place of her marriage. She professed astonishment when told that the so-called will was impart any information of the time or place of her marriage. She professed astonishment when told that the so-called will was invalid, but did not appear in the least disturbed by the information.

"I do not know anything about any will and nave not seen the paper you refer to, in which Mr. Esher left his personal property to me," she said in reply to the reporter's questions. "No, I do not know what that property consisted of, neither do I know where Mr. Esher's jewelry is now. You had better see the administrator."

Asked as to what jewelry she remembered.

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"No, I do not know what that property consisted of, neither do I know where Mr. Esher's jewelry is now. You had better see the administrator."

Asked as to what jewelry she remembered seeing Mr. Esher wear, she replied, vaguely, that it "was just ordinary jewelry," and that she could not remember what particular to the second seeing Mr. Esher wear, she replied, vaguely, that it "was just ordinary jewelry," and that she could not remember what particular to the second seeing Mr. Esher wear, she replied, vaguely, that it "was just ordinary jewelry," and that she could not remember what particular to the second second seeing Mr. Esher wear, she replied, vaguely, that it "was just ordinary jewelry," and that she could not remember what particular to the second secon

when asked whether the marriage was folemnized in St. Louis, Mrs. Esher stated that it took place "back East," but refused to say in what town or State. She did not core to say whether the ceremon, was performed by a clergyman or a justice of the peace and stated that she would much of the peace and stated that she would much prefer to say nothing at all about the matter. She did not know if Mr. Esher had ever secured a divorce from his first wife. When she married him she did not even know that he had another wife. She had no idea if wife No. I was living now or where she was located.

"One more question, Mrs. Esher," was asked in conclusion, "was your marriage with deceased a common law marriage, or was it by license?"

DIED AT A BAR.

Edward Ruschler Stricken With Apoplexy While Drinking.

Coronor Frank held an inquest to-day or body of Edward Kushler, 37 years old. carpenter, single, and boarding suddenly, last night at the saloon of Fitzpatrick Bros. at 2830 South Ninth street. After supper last night he and a fellow boarder named William P. Scuster played dominoes at their boarding place, at which there is a saloon, and drank until 10 clock when they started for the Fitzpatrick saloon. Kuschler was pretty much under the influence of liquor by this time. When they entered the Fitzpatrick saloon they took another drink. As they were standing at the bar Kuschler sank down and would have fallen to the floor had not his companion caught him. He was taken out into the yard and seated on a box, where he died in a few minutes. Scuster was arrested and held until the Coroner could investigate the death. The verdict was appoplexy, superinduced by alcoholism. Scuster was released. After supper last night he and a fellow

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Among the Brokers. There was some trading in mining stocks Elizabeth was 55 bld, and 100 shares changed

55 bld, 571% asked.

The best battery assay on record was made by the Hope last week, amounting to 480 ounces. The stock was \$4.40 bld, \$4.60 asked, Granite Mountain was lower, being offered at \$6.50, with \$6 bld.

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS. Incinnati and Boston Merchants Look

New business in real estate circles is per-ceptibly held in check by wet weather that prevents the keeping of engagements for the inspection of both outside and in-side properties, and under these conditions the agents devote their attention mainly to the closing of previous negotiations. It is the consummation offirmsaction of this kind which keeps up the daily trans-

fers of property at inclement seasons, such as the present. Yesterday's list of recorded transfers foots up 1244, 384, which makes a very satisfactory showing, all things contained the seasons of the s

Park avenue—North side, near Lafayet te, fox150 feet of ground at \$10 a foot to Walter Donaldson, who bargained for the property some time ago.

Eight permits were issued yesterday for building improvements estimated to cost \$14.600.

NOT GIVEN OUT BY PEELAN. The Western Watchman Editor Denies

He Had Satolli's Address Published. The sensation produced by the publication last Thursday, under St. Louis date lines, in every part of the United States, of Mgr. Saevery part of the United States, of Mgr. Satolil's address to the Archiepiscopal Conference in New York, Nov. 18 last, has not yet subsided. Not only was the address in itself a sensation, but the peculiar manner in which it was issued from St. Louis was the cause of much talk. The general opinion, as stated in the papers of New York, Pittsburg and elsewhere, is that Rev. Fr. D. 8. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman of this city, gave the address to the news agencies, or as one paper has it, sold it to them. The reason given is that Fr. Phelan is an intimate friend and a great admirer of Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., and that he was only too glad to give publicity to Satolil's address because it was an emphatic indorsement of Archbishop Ireland's educational plan. Fr. Phelan was seen to day and was asked what he had to say to the charges leveled at him. He was not, apparently, much displeased with the statements of his alleged connection with the Satolil address. He was content to deny that he gave the speech to the public. "And the reason why I did not give it did not have it to give. I think that the reports about the strict laws of secrecy invoked in the conference have been exaggerated." Fr. Phelan did not deem a further continuance of the discussion as to the 'leak' through which the Satolil address meandered to be of pipent interest.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—Before the weekly meeting of Baptist ministers to-day. Prof. tolli's address to the Archiepiscopal Confer-

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13. -Before the weekly neeting of Baptist ministers to-day, Prof. Luther T. Townsend of Boston University nade an address in which he declared that the press associations, all newspapers in every large city in the United States, and officers in all the departments of the National Government, are under the power of the Catholic Church.

BOSWELL IS WILLING.

He Would Go to the Reform School, Bu

the State Says No. the State Says No.

George Boswell, who with Harold Payne was charged with a series of West End burglaries committed last August, pleaded gullty this morning in the Criminal Court and said he would take three years in the State Beform School. Mr. Bishop, for the State, relused to grant the plea with a sentence at light, as Harold Payne, the companion of Boswell, took a sentence of five years in the penitentiary a few days ago. It is said that Boswell, through the youngest of the two, was the leader in the burglarious raid they made and that he is an old offender. It was Payne's first offense and hence the parties robbed did not object to the sentence given him. In Boswell's case they object and claim he should be punished as severely as Payne, both young men come of good families. They are charged with burglarizing the residences of Mrs. Phillipine Overstols, James Y. Lockwood, John F. Cartan, A. C. Stewart, Oliver L. Garrison and Wm. A. Kammerer.

The Council Willing to Give It Grand Avenue's Bridge.

ANOTHER STREET RAILWAY BILL AD VANCES QUICKLY AND QUIETLY.

duct-The Municipal's Violation of Contract Causing a Change in the City Lighting-Commissioner Murphy Objects to Supt. Johnson's Appointments.

to-night the Grand avenue railway bill. This purpose has not been proclaimed in any run along Grand avenue, making a north and avenue, and joining all the east and west Col. J. G. Butler, the Republican W. Buell, the book publisher, are at the head pany deposit \$2,000 with the City Treasurer to guarantee the building of the road, and obligates it to pay \$165,000 to the city while its forty years' fran-

chise runs.
In spite of the attitude of the Board of Improvements on the ques-the present Council is intion, the present Council is inclined to let any railway that chooses cross the Mill Creek Valley on the bridges. All the bridge crossings have now been given away except the Grand avenue one. That bridge is the finest in the city, and for years the people owning handsome dwellings on the avenue have watched vigilantly and fought successfully to keep double tracks from running further south than Washington avenue, where they are now. The Grand avenue bridge is the finest of all the city bridges, and is used by all the boulevard drivers on their way to the parks. Capt. Dan Able, the Harbor Commissioner. said to-day in the rooms of the Board of Public Improvements that the Assembly ought to be prevented froom giving any street railway the right to cross the bridge. "We want one of our bridges awayed from the tracks," said he. "If the railroads must get another crossing besides the Tweifth, Fourteenth and Eighteenth street bridges, they should be made to build their own bridges. Theresa avenue would be a good point."

Councilman William T. Anderson, on the other hand, holds that a bridge should be kept for vehicles exclusively no more than a street. "The street railways should have as much right to run over them as over the streets," he says. let any railway that

Virtuous Commissioner Murphy. The Board of Public Improvements has a general supervision over the affairs of the Work-house. This morning Supt. John for approval, announcing the appointment of one guard and the discharge of another. Commissioner Murphy objected to approving

he report.

''It seems to me that this man' who has seen appointed was discharged a short time go for neglect of duty.'' said he.

''He was,'' said Commissioner Fechter.
'He was appointed, discharged and now appointed again.''
'Well, they ought to be more careful about pointed again."
"Well, they ought to be more careful about the kind of man they employ down there," said Commissioner Murphy. "In the Street Department we are very particular about the men we employ."
"Yes?" said Acting President Able, slyly. "Seems to me I saw something in the papers about a man named Cuddy Mack you got." "That may be," replied Commissioner Murphy, not at all taken aback. "If that's so, we might as well try to even up on the

other departments."
Supt. Lohrum's report was held for investigation. The Only Horse Car Line.

In six months from now, the Jefferson wenue road will be the only horse-car line in the city. It is understood in the Assembly In the city. It is understood in the Assembly Chamber that Manager John Scullin has an another the bill to make electricity the motive power on the road, finding that he couldn't get it without agreeing to carry passengers from South St. Louis across Jefferson avenue to the Fair Grounds for one fare. The bill was to have been reported to-night, but Manager Scullin has given a hint to the Railroad Committee that he does not want it, and it will lie in the box, therefore.

Knows the City's Weakness.

This morning the Board of Public Improve ments approved contracts for several score of incandescent street lamps recommended by Electric Superintendent Andrew J. O'Reilly. Arc lights were to thave been put at all these points and the Municipal Lighting Co. was ordered by Supt. O'Reilly to swing them but the company quietly ignored the request. Finding that the arc lights could not be got, Supt. O'Reilly has done the next best thing and made contracts with the Laclede company for incondescent lights.

With the Lacted Company of the lights.

Park Commissioner John B. Fechter is Chairman of the Electric Lighting Committee of the Board of Public Improvements. "We can't do anything with the Sunicipal," said he to-day: "If we annulled the contract, as we have a right to do, the company would gladly pay the \$50,000 forfeit and make it up on the new bid. We would have to relet the contract, and the Municipal would be the only bidder. Then where would the city be?"

The Compromise With Lowell.

Sewer Commissioner Richard Southard to day put an end to the hope of the Lowell fac tory men who were trying through the Board of Public Improvements to beat Sanitar of Public Improvements to beat Sanitar Officer Charles W. Francis in his effort to drive them and their odors from North St. Louis. The factory owners had asked tha board to let them connect their concerns with the city sewers. They intended to stay and continue their operations if they got this permission, but they didn't. The request was referred by the board to Commissioner Southard and he reported against it to day, the board approving his report. The factories now seem on their last legs.

Only a Mile More.

In the sprinkling law for the season, which begins the 1st of March, there is only 1.82 milef more of streets to be sprinkled than were sprinkled last year, than were sprinkled last year, and
the cost of the sprinkling, therefore, will be
nearly the same if the bids do not run over
the figures of the season just
closed. A number of streets
that were sprinkled last year will
not been sprinkled at all this, as it has been
found that the people living on them didn't
mind the dust or were more willing to stand
that than the bills they had to pay.

The Illuminated Street Signs. Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy has nov and some time this week he will exhibit them to the members of the Assembly. The

names of the atreets are put on the signs with illuminated paint, and the darker it is in the vicinity of the sign, the more brightly shine the letters. The exhibition will be given in one of the rooms of the Street Department, which will be darkened for the purpose. John McArther, living at Jefferson avenue and Walnutstreet, was fined \$10 in the First and Walnut street, was much as in in First
District Police Court to-day on a charge
of assaulting William Winkler, a collector for the Polar Wave Ice Co.
Winkler called at McArther's house to collect
a bill, and not getting his money, it is stated,
called McArther's mother some ugly names.

COL. BUTLER'S ROAD.

Mrs. McArther told her son when he came home and he called at the office of the Polar Wave Co. and assaulted Winkler. McArther's fine was remitted by Judge Morris on promise of good behavior.

BISHOP FINK WILL COME. Although He May Refuse to Vote for a

The Catholic clergy and laity of St. Louis The Catholic clergy and laity of St. Louis are deeply concerned about the provincial council of Archbishop Kenrick and his suffragans, to be held Thursday for the purpose of selecting three candidates each for coadjutor to Archbishop Kenick for bishop off St. Joseph, Mo., and also to consider the advisibility of elevating Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque, Io., to the archrepiscopal dignity. A rumor has gone abroad that Bishop Fink of Leavenworth, Kan., will not attend the Council, because he regards the Archbisuop's manner of procedure as irregular and contrary to the decrees of the Third Pienary Council of Baltimore. It is true that he considers the Suffragan Councils which resulted in the election of Bishop Benacum of Lincoln, Neb., and Bishop Benacum of Lincoln the election of Bishop Benacum of Lincoln when the same has been often times stated, that he will refuse to vote in Thursday's council. But there is no foundation for the statement that he will remain away, and the priests think that only sickness will deter him from coming, he was present at the preceding councils, although he came with the intention of doing nothing whatever. In Thursday's Council he will vote on the question of establishing an Archiepiscopal See at Dubuque, Io. Of course his boit of the coming council will create a much greater sitr than when he did the same thing before. The issues involved in the coadjutorship question are so pronounced and so opposite, that Bishop Fink's claim of irregularity may shape the ultimate appointments. The priests regard Bishop Fink as their most stalwart champion, because he is for leaving the choice of the coadjutor to the pastors of the churches, a claim that the priests have long asserted. The very fact that Bishop Fink will be a disturbing element, because the Bishop of Leavenworth, by his refusal to vote in the councils are deeply concerned about the provincial ouncil of Archbishop Kenrick and his

Eight hundred pair men's regular \$4 and \$5 tailor-made pants; French worsteds, \$2.85. Rebuilding sale.

The Hendricks Association organized in the campaign of 1884, and intended to be the St. Louis [lammany, after a quiet and uneventful existence since then, concluded at their meeting last evening to at and on their rooms on Olive street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The furniture was sold to such of the members as desired to purchase it and realized enough to meet the unpaid bills of the organization, including rent. The association—what is left of spaulding's office on Eleventh and Olive street. For several years Col. David Caruth was President of the organization, and with a few other prominent members paid all the bills. These have all left it and the expenses and small membership suggested what may be considered as a dissolution of the organization.

Seventy-Five Dollars Found by Buying a plano of any grade on easy payments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. Planos for rent.

The journeymen butchers had a large After inspiring addresses by Hieber, Anton Hænlein others, it was unanimously deter-termined to form a union; but in order to give absentees a chance to participate in the election of permanent officers the meeting adjourned until next sunday.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup

Sunday avenue.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Mrs. Philepena Schneider, a widow, 4

Charged With Cutting His Wife. Thomas Harris, colored, living at Thomas Harris, colored, living at 203 Lafayette avenue, was arrested to-day at the Butler Tobacco Factory, at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, where he works, on a charge of cutting his wife, Mary, on the erm with a pocket knife at 70 clock this morning, inflicting a wound three inches long.

ABOUT TOWN.

James Morrison, charged with shooting Edward Lancaster of Webster Groves at Bartold's Grove more than a year ago, and who was arrested Saturday in Webster Groves, was yesterday given a hearing before Judge J. B. McCaffrey on a charge of feionious shooting and was bound over to await the action of the Grant-jury in default of \$500 bond.

Citas. Ross and Geo. Seeley quarreled yesterday morning white unloading lumber from a car at Ewing avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks, and Seeley struck Ross with a piece of scantiling on the left side of the head. Seeley escaped and Ross was rom-ved to the Missouri Pacific Hospital in an unconscious condition.

CAR No. 20 of the Bellefontaine line collided with

Grand.

PATRICK MCCUE who shot officer Cummings several days ago during the course of a row precipitated by the officers attempting to arrest parties who were in McCue's saloon, says that he did not fire on the policeman until be had been fired unou.

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VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Dec. 13 .- In the old ore slopes of the Consolidated California and Virginia mines a fire which has been burning since 1886 has now burst forth so fiercely that all work on the 1,650 and 1,750 levels has been abandoned. It was thought this fire was extinguished five years ago by injecting carbonic acid gas, but recently smoke was observed and now the timbers are smoking so badly that any one in the abandoned levels would be asphyxiated.

Died Suddenly.

years of age, died suddenly in her bed last night at her residence, 3706 South Ninth street. She had been complaining of heart troubles for some time and it is thought she died of heart disease.

The following marriage licenses were issued

Gold Belt Buckles. Necklaces, jeweled. Pendants, jeweled. Diamond Pendants. Rings, jeweled.

Ladies.

Insects, jeweled. Hairpins. Vinaigrettes. Bracelets, jeweled. Hat Pins. Stick Pins, jeweled. Heart Lockets.

Chatelaines. Glove Solitaires. Brooches. Padlock Bracelets. Purses. Lorgnette Chains.

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Ladies.

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Dress Buttons.

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MAY HAVE EXISTED.

Why Not, When So Many Ancient Mon sters Are Known to Science

from the Boston Advertiser. It is a thing worthy of some notice that beings of a size far above that of the ordinary man. These glants were for the most part great only in stature, their intellectual

haracteristics being even below those of the

ordinary men who lived in the dim fable land

characteristics being even below those of the ordinary men who lived in the dim fable land of prehistoric times.

In the world's nursery tales the giant often figures, together with fairy and elfin sprites, and when these tales are outgrown there is a general disposition to class the giant with the other denizens of fairyland, as a mere myth of the imagination, a companion of hobgoblins and talking cats. The ogrevanishes with "Puss in Boots" or "Jack and the Bean Stalk" as a scientific impossibility.

Of a truth science has not as yet given assent to any theory that there once existed a race of giants on this earth. Even the once despised dragon and the scorned sea-serpent have found a warmer niche in the scientific heart than "Gog and Magog."

Scientific aynosticism has no credence for the stirring stories of giants, like those of Gaelic and Teutonic folk lore. Yet it is quite possible that science is wrong and tradition is right. It can be taken as a fact that tradition often is accepted as right when new discoveries bring to light the long-hidden relics of an obscure past. Priam, Agamemnon and other figures of tradition have been accepted as realities by modern history as the result of the discoveries of this century. In the main, tradition is proving to be much more reliable than it once seemed. Even on the giant question some modern scientists may be said to be "on the fence" as a consequence of the discoveries of late years. To the unscientific, however, there appears to be good reason for believing in a race of giants as as a matter of common sense.

When the world was first covered with animals, those creatures were of great size, it is generally believed that the early man was much longer-lived than his descendants, and in the steady progress of growth it seems strange indeed if he did not attain greater size in his many years. More than this, however, the prehistoric creatures are known to have been of wondrous proportions. The hypsiprymnus was some thirty feet long, and the modern kangaroo would seem

dwarfing the lizards of the present day to insignificance.

In view of these facts it is unreaponable to conjecture that amid that world of monster creatures monster men also stalked? science, because it has not as yet found as many skeletons of giant men as of giant lizards, gives no support to the traditions which uphold the existence of such a race of human beings; but as from time immemorial mankind has kept its dead in accessible piaces, the failure as yet to discover mammoth men, in view also of the lact that wild animals were far more plentiful than prehistoric men, and that even of the primeval animals but few remains have been discovered, it is more than unwise to conclude that in this matter

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.: I. C. W. Bullen, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement C. W. BULLEN, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day f December, 1892. GEORGE M. BLOCK,

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COMMERCIAL. To-day. Yesterday. Year Ago Future Prices. 4314 8.324w325c. NEW YORK-Wheat-Dec, 7634e b; Jan, 774e n; March, —; May, 6134e b; July, 823ec n; Corn-Dec, 548e n; Jan, 514e b; May, 534e b, Oats-Dec, 368e; Jan, 373ec n; May, 394ec b, TOLKDO-Wheat-Cash, 74c a; Dec, 74c a; May, Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Te-day. Yesterday Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. Wheat. | Corn. 43,771 61,647 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St Louis, 12,674 bbls; Dicago, 16,055 bbls; Detrois, 400 bbls; Mil-raukes, 15,045 bbls; Minneapolis, 23,407 bbls; New York, 18,338 bbls, 80,892 sks; Baltimore, 7,022 bbls; Philadelphia, 7,010 sks; Boston,

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16,625,000 16,549,000 8,116,000 7,305,000 10,464,000 9,089,000 Amount on Ocean Passage. Dec. 10, '92. Dec. 3, '92. Dec. 12, '91.

July 1, 1892, July 1, 1891,

advices were anfavorable, and in the case of the Mark Lane Express review, distressingly so. The morning cables reported a quiet Liverpool and red winter 4d lower, London cargoes off 3d and not much demand and tendency dewaward nearly averywhere. An increase of 500,000 bu was estimated from the English visible last week. Another factor against the market was anti-option legislation, and the state of the control of the cont

R side. No 4 in Coll soid at 34c. No 2 white at 38kg c side, 38kg bid regular, 38c for Collt. No 3 do salable at 37c in C and D, 27kg in U. No 2 color 38kg.

Sales—No 2—6 cars in U, 1 in A and 3 E side at 38kg.

4 regular and 10 in A and U at 38kgc. No 3 white—3 cars in U and 2 East side at 38kgc. No 3 white—1 car in U at 37kg. 1 in C at 37c. No 3 white—1 car in U at 37kg. 1 in C at 37c. No 3 white—1 car in U at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in C at 37c. No 3 white—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc, 1 in D at 38kgc. No 4—1 car in Cdit at 36kgc. 1 in D at 38kgc. No 3 white sold off kgc, closing firm the same as yesterday. May soid at 34kgc to 34kgc, closing at 34kgc bid.

Spot Granbes—The only description offered was No 2 in United Elevators at 32kgc and the enly bid was 32c for D.

SAMPLES—Received, 16 cars. The market was very quiet, with very little trading at unchanged prices. The few cars on sale were white and color, and ample for all requirements. Nothing was wanted by shippers and order buyers, and an occasional car was sufficient to supply the wants of local dealers. Sales, Special bin—1 car No 2 white at 35kgc, I No 2 color at 35c. Nacked lots on orders 37638c.

Rye—Scarce and higher prices paid, yet the demand, was easily supplied, too. In M at 48c and 1 E idea 4 48kgc. No 3 offered at 44kgc, no bid. May No 2 offered at 54kg. Do 1 in Market about steady. Sales, Minnesota—5,000 bu at 64c. Kansas—1 car rejected at 44lc.

Hay.

Нау.

Received, 445 tons; shipped, 150 tons. On all offerings of timothy and mixed, excepting the very best, there was a slow market, with but little trading. The best grades were scarce and fair and for these there was a moderately good inquiry at steady prices. Prairie did not show much strength and the demand was not equal to the supply. Sales this side: 1 car clover mixed at \$10. Timothy-1 car atrictly prime at \$11. So, 2 strictly do at \$12, 1 fancy at \$13. Frairie-3 cars about prime at \$5, 1 prime at \$5, 50, 1 strictly do at \$9, 1 choice at \$9.50, 3 strictly do to fancy at \$10, 1 strictly fancy at \$10, 1 strictly fancy at \$10, 1 strictly fancy at \$10, 50. East side-Timothy, 2 cars at \$9.50, 2 at \$10, two at \$11, 1 at \$11. 50, 1 at \$13.

2.60.
Biran-Dull and weak. Seliers offered sacked East track at 58c, but buyers holding off for still lower prices. Sales: Country point—2 cars bulk at 52c, 1 skd at 53c, 1 do at 56c. East track—1 car skd at 59c, 1 middling at 71c. Provisions. Strong but very quiet. The order demand was light end round lots were generally held above the market. Offerings of 30 day dry sait cribs 50 lbs average to arrive at 8,40c, c and f. failed to draw bids. Sales-Late yesterday 2 cars, 15 day 50 lbs average, at 8tgc, c and f. ON THE CALL-Dry sait cribs-Dec and Jan offered at 8,50c. Bacon c'ribs-Dec and Jan offered at 9,10c.

3. 10c.

Bacon c'ribs—Bee and Jan offered at \$1.0c.

Fork—Standard mess old Jobbing at \$14.75; on orders, \$15.250 | 5.50, according to brand.

Lard—Prime steam 94c. nominal.

Dry Sait Meats—Shipting steam to bon cash orders—Shoulders stigle; longs and c'ribs, 84c; orders—Shoulders stigle; longs and c'ribs, 84c; orders—Shoulders, 74c; longs, 88c; c'ribs, 84c; orders—Shoulders, 94c; orders—Shoulders, 94c; orders—Shoulders, 84c; orders—Shoulders, 84c; longs, 94c; orders—Shoulders—

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in

Malaga Grapes - Fair offerings and demand at 1920 10 for extra fancy, \$8010 for fancy and \$628

Vegetab'es.

Vegetables.

Potations—Received, 1,992 bu; shipped, 2,398 bu. Market shows no material change, although offerings are simaller and the feeling somewhat stander Northwest at 55660 drose range at 556607 gc are selected at 55660 drose range at 55660 gc. Received 75 bu; shipped 612 bu. Both offerings and demand are light, and in order to sell prices have to be shaded. Choice to fancy quotable at 99695c per bu, fair at 80685c, small and inferior at 70675c. Sales—I car yellow at 90c del.

Cabbage—Demand was good, the light offerings finding quick sale at steady prices. We quote: Choice hard at \$24625 per ton en track and \$25626 delivered. Loose and leafy, \$23624 per ton according to quality. On orders, \$2.7563 per crate.

Sweet Festates—For near-by the demand was good at \$363.25 per bb for red and yellow nansement, and \$2.50 for bermudas. Southern consignments not wanted, the light offerings sell slow at \$1.2561.50 per bb.

Spanish Onless—Fair supply and demand at \$1.4061.60 gc cratefferings of home-grown was good at 506275c per doz, according to quality. Michigan was only in fair request at 15625c per doz.

Farsnips—Fair offerings and demand at \$2.25 per bbl.

Cucumbers—Moderate demand at \$202.50 per doz.

Carrets—Fair offerings and demand at \$101.25

Unrrets-Fair offerings and demand at \$1@1.25 Carrets—Fair offerings and demand at \$1@1.25 per bbl.

Reets—Demand good at \$2.25@2.50 per bbl.

Turnips—Fair supply and demand at \$1 per bbl.

Hubbard Squash—Large, \$2.25 and small, \$1.75 per box.

Lettuce—Fair demand at \$1@1.25 per box.

Rutabagas—Demand about equal to supply. We quote: Bulk delivered, 30c per bu. Sales: 2 cars at 30c per bu deliv.

Horseradish—Fair offerings, for which there was active demand at \$6@8.50 per bbl.

Spinach—Fair sale at \$1.75@2 per bbl.

*Auerkraut—Good demand at \$6.50 per bbl and \$3.75 per ½-bbl.

Pecans—In large supply and dull. Buyers helding off. Western, 34,64c; Louisiana and Southern, 4,65c; Texas, 567c. Selected large worth more. Penanuts-Farmers' stock, 14,624c; choice and fancy brands of cleaned, 44,654c; fb. Walnuts-California, 116,12c; fb. Foreign—Naples, 12c; Chiii, 11; black domestic, 45,650c; Filberts-Sicily, choice, 9@10c; fancy, 10@12c Pilosris—Sicily, choice, 92010c; lancy, 10212c
B. Almonds—New California, 16217c; Taragona,
17218c H b.
Brazil Nuts—Choice, 829c; fanev, 9210c H b.
1000
Hazelnuts—Selling at \$45.50 H 1,000 and \$4.50
1000
Hazelnuts—Nominal at 2224c H b.
Hickorynuts—New shellbark nominal at \$1.25;
large at 60c per bu. Cld slowar 30240c per bu.
Chestnuts—Vothing in market but Italian, which sell at 10212c H b.

Received, 65S cases: shipped, 159 cases. The supply of fresh or late gathered eggs was very light and such soid readily under an urgent demand at 234s per dozen. Receipts of ice-house or otherwise hell and stale stock are quite liberal, and are slow of sale at 18621c, according to quality. Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The market shows no change. Supplies light of table stock that can be sold for less than 30c which is in very good demand, but fancy goods are still too high for most of the trade and sell slow. | Dairy | Choice separator | 29 | Choice separator | 29 | Carles | 25@26 | Seconds | 21@23 | Common | 15@18 | Roll | Sear-by | 13@16 | Country packed | Northern | 18@20 | Fair to choice | 12@14 | Cheese—Unchanged and quiet. Fancy full cream, twins, 11c; singles and Young America, 118c; full cream, twins, 10c 100 log; singles and Young America, 104 100 log; skims, 408c; Swiss, choice, 12614c; low, 10611c; brick, 11612c; limberger, 10611e.

Poultry and Game.

Dressed Poultry—The weather is again working against the sale of dressed, and the market was dull in consequence. Receipts and offerings not particularly large, yet in excess of requirements, as trade is slow in paying present prices. Sales were generally at a lower range.

Chickens, choice 9
Rough and poor, 124,28 8
Old roosters 6 26 164 9
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Chickens, 10 211

Live Ponltry—There was an increase in the offerings and sales were generally at slight concessions in prices as follows:
Chickens.

Chi Fair to choice. 7420 8 Poor to choice. 5 645
Game—Fair receipts and condition averaged good. There was, however, a slight per centage of soft among the arrivals. Demand while good was not so urgent as while the weather was more favorable for shipping. Shippers should keep the weather conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions well in mind and govern them electronic to the conditions will be considered to the conditions of the conditions will be considered to the conditions of the condition of t

cleaned up early in fat, 51ec; medium, 41e/25c; herents, 10-21c; thin, 3631s % b.
Dressed Veals—Receipts fair and demand slow at 62 7c % b.
Sheep—Dull at 364c % b.
Spring Lambs—Demand light; sales ranged 462 41ec % b for poor to fancy.

Furs.

Wool

Received, 18, 320 lbs; shipped, 10, 450 lbs. The movement is light, as assual at this season, but holders are confident and the market fairly steady.

Missouri, Lillnois, Erc.

Medium 22 @23 Light fine. 17 @18
Common 20 @21 Heavy fine. 14 @16
Braid & coarse. 18 @19 Slightly burry. 17 @19
Low and cotted. 15 @17 Hard burry. 134@14

KANNAS AND NEBRASKA.

Bright medium. 17 @20 Brashy & earthy 12 @13
Good medium. 18 @19 Light fine. 16 @17
Fine medium. 16 @17 Heavy fine. 13 @15
Coarse. 14 @16 Hard burry. 10 @12 | Choleano, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA. | Bright medium. 18 @19 | Low and coarse. 13 @16 | Fair medium. 17 @18 | Light fine..... 15 @17 | Fine medium. 17 @18 | Heavy fine.... 12 @14 | TUBWASHED. | Choice...... 32 | Coarse...... 27 @28 | Fair.... 30 @31 | Low and cotted. 24 @25 | Sacks, 10@15c; tare, 3@3/sc per lb. Hides. Feathers, Felts, Etc.

Hides—The market is about steady, but the movement rather slow.

On Selections.

Green saited, No 1. 444 Green saited. 34,964 Green saited, No 2. 344 Glue stock. 147 Dry filin, No 2. 6 Southern. 6 6642 Dry saited, No 2. 5 Dry saited, No 2. 5 Dry saited, No 3. 542 Dry saited, No 3. 542 Dry saited, No 3. 542 Dry saited, No 5. 542

damaged, half price; antelope, 15@20c. Glue stock damaged, halt price; tarelops, about.

Gentakins—Sell at 1020c apiece.

Horskins—Sell at 10215c apiece.

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Tallow—Prime in ut barrels, 41c w h; No. 2 and irregular pkgs, 4644c; cake, 54c.

Grease—Brown, 2:624c; yellow, 6334c; white, 4644c. These prices are for small country lots in regular pkgs.

Beesway—In demand and firm. Prime, 244c.

Boots—Ginesng, 31 8562. 70; choice large, more; sence, 3744c; snate, 16c; golden seal, 186217c; Mayapple, 11-25; blocking (fiber off) 5c; pink, 17-20; and fiber off) 5c; pink, 17-20; and 18-20; pink, 17-20; pink, 17-2

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, Tuesday Ebening, Becember 13, 1892.

Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to in-pection and inspector's weight.]

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Grass Seeds—There was a further advance in clover, but offerings light and little doing, hough neglected email was good. Tanged to a \$5.40 to \$6.83, timothy at \$1.902, at top at 30 \$380, mixed millet at \$56.46c. Saiss: 8 sks clover at \$5.719, 5 at \$6.80, 3 at \$6.82, 5 at \$6.83.

Flaxesed—Unchanged. Carlots saiable at \$1.07.
Sale: 90 \$ks at \$1.06.

Hempseed—Last sale was at \$1.40, pure test. Cartor Fenns—Carlots prime sel at \$1.50 East side and \$1.47 this side. Small sack lots at \$1.40. Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn-Steady, but quiet. Most of the crop is now in the hands of dealers, who are holtang firmly. Common quotable at 3635gc; fair at 46 44gc; choice at 5654gc. Crooked and damaged half price.

Moss-Rough gray, 1462c; gray and brown mixed, 24624gc; brown and black, 3634gc; conntry machine picked—X. 3c; XX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc; XXX, 34gc, and Metal—Wrought, 60c; heavy cast and trimmiars, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stove-plate, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass-place, 30c; maileable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass-place, 3cc; light, 5c; copper, 8c; babbit metal and lead, 34gc; ginc, 24gc; power, 9c.

Hemp-Missouri undressed, \$75885 \$pton.

Beans-Eastern hand-picked sell at \$1.9061.95 for medium, and \$22.05 for pas beans. Lims beans at 4644gc \$p. 60. Country nice at \$1.2561.50 for medium to \$1.6861.75 for navy.

36. 190-101.001.50.

Bags, Etc.—Country-mixed rags, \$161.25; old rubber, \$2; old rope, No. 1, \$1.90; No. 2, \$1.

Bones-Indemand Choice bleached, \$18619 per ton; parity bleached, \$13615; junk, \$13; green or slaughter-house, \$10612.

Honey-Comb, choice, white clover, \$17618c per for ordinary, 10612c; inferior and broken, \$58c; extracted and strained, bbis, 4644gc for dark and sour to 5619ge for choice; in cans, choice, 76619c.

Cider-Quotable at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per bbl.

*acks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 54gc, 24g-bu, 64gc, 24g-bu, 65gc; 3-bu, 63gc; 4-bu, 74gc; 5-bu, 84gc; 6-bu, 85gc; 7-bu, 78gc. Cotton seamless, 12620c.

Ballingstuffs-Bagging, 14-b. 54gc; 14g-b. 54gc; 12g-b. 65gc; 11g-sc, 63gc. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron colibies, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, 55cc; whisky, 75s; half-bols, 35cc; sugar, 124, 215c.

Bolls-Linseed oil raw, 45c; bloied, 48c. Castor oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 13cc; No. 4, 104cc. Cottonsed oil, ammer oil, best, 15c Salt—Domestic, this side, \$1; East side, 95c w bbl.
Oils—Linseed oil raw, 45c; bloied, 48c. Castor oil, best, 13c; No. 4, 10\text{\text{to}}c. Cottonseed oil, summer vallow, 47c; white, 48c; winter yellow, 51c; white, 52c. For smail quantities more is charged.
Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls, \$444.75; cooper flour bbls, \$50-2.25; flour, 19-bbls, \$340.3.50. Pork bbls—Oak, \$708.16kery, \$899. Lard tes, 60c; sulls or seconds, \$440.4.50; beer kegs, \$16018; fard tes, \$2.2; pork bbls, \$16. Headings—Flour bbls, 44c \$8et.
Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, \$24\text{\text{\text{to}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{\text{\text{to}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{\text{\text{\text{to}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{\text{\text{\text{to}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{\text{\text{\text{to}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{to}}}} floors, \$26: 12\text{ cs. 971/20; 19-tes, 70c. Christmas Trees—Average sizes, 40@50c; large, suitable for churches or fairs, \$4@5 each.

The receipts at Liverpool during the past three days were 206,660 bu wheat, of which 208,200 bu were American and 125,000 bu corn.

With all our large grain exports, gold shipments are still going on. New York reports \$275,000 to-day and that \$1,000,000 more has been ordered. Anti-option legislation is once more casting its baneful shadow athwart the speculative grain mar-ket, as Jimmy O'Graves would remark.

According to a report from Nikolaev of the 16th nit., the elevator of the Kharkow-Nikolaev Railway will shortly be opened. corn and 334,000 bbis four.

According to the Times, Morocco, by the new treaty which the Sultan has just signed, the export duties upon all cereals, except wheat and barley, are reduced 40 per cent.

The Chicago Trade Bulletin publishes its monthly exhibit of available world's visible stocks of wheat and flour, showing 231,000,000 bu on Dec. 1, against 196,000,000 bu on Nov. 1.—

A couple of week area it was remarked in this col-196,000,000 bu on Nov. 1.—

A couple of weeks ago it was remarked in this column that indications pointed towards a falling off in Northwestern wheat receipts. These "indications" must have seen sent out by the Government Weather Service, they were so wrong.

On Dec 1 there was in stock in California 92,024 bbis flour and 7,292,263 bu wheat, a decrease during Nov of 48,019 bbis flour and an increase of 1,313,500 bu wheat and, as compared with Dec 1, 1891, a decrease of 26,100 bbis flour and 9,100 bu wheat.

The exports from seven Atlantic ports last week were 380, 286 bbis flour, 1,821,400 bu wheat,627,500 bu corn, 16,291 bu oats, 8,998 bu rye, 3,599 bbis pork, 9,186,628 bbs bacon and hams and 8,905,785 lbs lard.

The Liverpool Corn Trada Navasavasha

Superior and Duluth now aggregate 23, 844,673 bu, or \$318,165 bu more than lass week. A year ago the total stock was 12,957,000 bu.

The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade says: The record for the past week is no brighter. English wheatsells at 276, a price that is unprecedented within the memory of the knglish larmer. American and Russian wheats have each declined 1s and Indian has fallen 3d. Australian and Chilian wheats: sell at previous prices, but stocks of spot grain from those sources, are nearly exhausted. The stocks of foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and wheat are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour and has been unusually heat they are estimated at 54,390, 500 foreign flour hours; Little Rock, 2,76; Palestine, Tex., 2,22; Shreveport, 1,56; Nashville, 1,30, and Ft. Smith, 1,18. The storm center is in the vicinity of St. Louis which will cause warmer weather to-day, but colder with strong westerly winds to-night and Wednesday. The temperature has rises decidedly in Montana and the Ohio Valley, Forecast for Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; Rain to-day, probably turning to snow to-night; generally fair and colder Wednesday. The temperature has rises decidedly in Montana and the Ohio Valley, Forecast for Eastern Missouri and southern Illinois: Rain to-day, probably turning to snow to-night; generally fair and colder

Chicago Market Letter

Private wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICVGO, Dec. 13.—The wheat market to-day has been a disappointment to the bulls and unless they add new recruits to the buying side the disappointment will be greater. We have flad fair exports from the seaboard, but they must be heavier to sustain present prices in the market, which are the highest on this continent. Our stock of contract grade is now on the increase, and we look for it to continue. We essitate to advise selling at present low prices, but unless some calamity occur to the growing crop we seen nothing but lower prices ahead. The prominent feature stody has been the absence of the Expession contingent as buyers. Liquidation of his continuent as buyers. For the sime being speculation appears to be out of them. Hog product strong and will keep so until the receipts of hogs increase. The general sentiment grows in favor of a further advance.

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Foreign Telegraph Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13, 12:50 p. m.—Wheat quiet, demand poor, holders ofter moderately. Corn firm, demand fair. Winter wheat, 5s 8da5s 8lyd, spring, 6s lydde5s 1d; California, 8s 6lydde5s 7d. Corn, 4s 3lyd.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot: At opening downward tendency. American No 2 springs wheat average price per cental, 6s.

LONDON, Dec. 13, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast—Wheat quiet, maize steady Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat weaker. French country markets quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13, Close.—Pork—Demand fair, unchanged. Las d—Demand poor: spot duil, 48s 6d. Wheat—Demand poor.

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Oil and Fetroleum.

PITTSDUBG, Dec. 13.—Petroleum, 54c bid at noon.
OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 13.—Petroleum, 53bc bid at noon.
CLEVELAND, O.. Dec. 13.—Petroleum easy: R. List m 6s. CLEVELAND, O. Spec 74 Raseline, Glyc; 88 gas-oline, 18c; 63 no phths, 6lac.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The storm which was central near-Shreveport, La., last evening has moved northward. It is accompanied by exceedingly heavy rainfalls in the Central Mississippi and Lower Ohio Valleys this morning. This storm will be considered the control of the con

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—There was a light run in the native cattle department this morning. The bulk of the quality was classified as fair. Prices on choice qualities were said to be from 25c to 30c stronger than yesterday, and about steady on common and steady of strong on medium grades. The supply did not equal the demand, which was large for all kinds. Almost everything on hand was sold.





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J. G., Catawissa, Mo., cattle: F. Reuttger, Chamois, Mo., hogs: H. Burker, Chamois, Mo., hogs: J. B. Goodrich, Chamois, Mo., hogs: J. B. Goodrich, Chamois, Mo., cattle and hogs: John Dickhaben, O'Fallon, Mo., hogs: J. H. Dyer, Wentzvillo, Mo., hogs and sheep; Brown and Firnn, Potosic Mo., hogs, Carl Meier, Morrillton, Ark.;

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Third and Pine	Streets, St. Louis,	Mo.
Comparative Statement.	Jan. 1, 1888.	Dec. 1, 1891
Loans and Discounts	· · · · · · · · 21,011 90	\$1,797,330 4 5,526 6
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A. NEDDERHUT, J. G. GREER, RICHARD HOSPES Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

SHOULD BE OPENED SUNDAY.

W. J. Sheldon, the Ethical Lecturer, En gages in the World's Fair Controversy. There is a great deal of interest being maniested at present in St. Louis on the subject mass meeting held last Sunday evening at protest against the Fair remaining open on the Sabbath was followed by discussion on the subject at the weekly conferences of the ministers yesterday, and much talk on the question is being indulged in generally. The

following letter from W. L. Sheldon, the lecturer of the Ethical Culture Society, is an interesting addition to the controversy. It is as follows: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would like to say just a word in the columns of the POST-DISPATCH with reference to the organized effort now being made in our own city, as well as elsewhere, to induce congress so that it shall not rescind the measure about closing the World's Fair on Sunday. There are two sides to this question, even from the religious standpoint If this effort

they would arrange to give the persons employed there one day of resis in seven, even it were open on Sunday.

If the humbler class of persons, who are to be the real sufferers by closing that Exposition on Sunday, were the chief element agitating the artier, we could then have more sympathy with the Duly were the chief element agitating the artier, we could then have more all the sympathy with the Duly were the chief element agitating the artier, we could be a second to say the theorem of the sympathy with the Duly who were the class and the sympathy with the Duly of the sympathy with the sympathy with the say of the sympathy with the say of the sympathy we had and help to make those lines of cleavage even more pronounced.

I believe that those of us who wish to preserve a rational day of rest in this country, those of us who are anxious less the distinctions should fall away and ere long the majority be hard at work week day and Sunday alike—we, too, should organize and bring our pressure to bear on Congress, but rather in order to have this measure rescinded and the World's Fair open on Sunday. It does not only concern us who may be expecting to go there next summer. It is an issue of vital importance with regard to the future of an institution. We can all agree on that standpoint, A judicious discrimination of the methods to be pursued must soon be adopted or the main purpose will be defeated. If we who are interested in the cause of the higher life everywhere, do not make those distinctions, we are going to lose our influence. The religious cause everywhere is going to surfer. If we soon in this way, when we come to take a stand, we shall not be adventured to the standard, we shall not be accomplish anything; because people will say we are realtonal the particular points.

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PLENTY OF FOOTWEAR.

A Sharp-Witted Woman Works Feveral

Wholesale Shoe Dealers. An old lady, quite innocent and worthy of charity to outward appearance, has succeeded in working the Peters and Brown-Desnoyers Shoe companies out of several pairs of shoes through a forged letter from

pairs of shoes through a forged letter from Mr. J. Cook, acting night cierk at Hurst's Hotel. Early last week the woman presented a letter to President Peters, purporting to come from Mr. Cook, asking that the bearer be given some shoes, samples or anything of the sort, as she was an employe of the hotel, and a widow with four children. Mr. Cook was put down as asking the favor, as he was in a position to direct the company a good deal of country trade. There were no job lots on hand, but Mr. Peters gave the woman an order on the factory and she got her shoes. Then Mr. Peters wrote a letter to Mr. Cook saying his request had been compiled with. Yesterday an employe of the Brown-DesnoyersShoe Co. dropped in on Mr. Cook and said his request would be compiled with. Mr. Cook was puzzled, but when the circumstances were explained he pronounced the woman a fraud. It turns out that Mr. Cook's letter has been presented to a number of the wholesale dealers of the city and the wildow and her mythical children will have plenty of tootwear during the winter.

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Broadway and Pine.

The Writers' Club Reorganized. The Writers' Club will hold its first meeting since the reorganization at the Odd Fellows Building this evening, when a paper will be read on "Journalism at Washington," folread on "Journalism at Washington," followed by a short debate and an entertainment. The difficulties under which the club labored during the fall have been terminated by the resignation of the warring members, and the by-laws have been revised with a view to preventing the recurrence of nostilities. The clause expelling any member who comments on the proceedings of a meeting or gives critical information to the press has been expunged, and a limit of five minutes has been imposed on speeches and comments on papers. The number of applications for membership has been far in excess of the resignations, and the club will close the year with a cash balance in the treasury and general harmony among the members. A series of theater parties will be given during the extress of the rest few weeks, and during the spring and summer river and rail excur-

Cholera Has No Terrors

ose who are careful about their food and drink. Be specially careful about your milk supply, and remember that Highland Brand Evaporated Cream is the safest form of milk at all times. For sale by grocers and

Robbed the Mourners.

John Foley and Charles De Verge, notorious sneak thieves, were arrested yester-day by Detectives Connors and Schraeder, followed them into No. 2305 who followed them into No. 2305 South Jefferson avenue, and caught them in the act of picking the pockets of mourners at the funeral of Mrs. John B. Bergemayer, whose remains were in the room while the crooks were working. The arrest created intense excitement among the friends of the Bergemayer family, and in the streets there was talk of lynching the thieves as they were being taken to prison. Several pocket-books were found in the possession of the captives.

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Gen. Stevenson Going to Atlanta. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Adlat E. Steven son will depart next Sunday for his visit to Atlanta. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, the Misses Mary, Julia and Lettita Stevenson and his son Lewis, and by his cougin and law-partner, James Stevenson Ewing. James W. Scott of Chicago and George B. Burnett of St. Louis will be with the party. They will probably go via Louisville and Birmingham, and will stop at Anniston, Ala. Further than this no arrangements have yet been made.

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MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled.

Ed Thomas Makes an Appeal for a Franchise-Scare at the Relay.

E. L. Thomas of Belleville, who is the head electric railway line between Belleville and St. Louis, appeared before the East St. Louis City Council last night and made a formal application for a right of way through the city. He made a strong ap-

application for a right of way through the city. He made a strong appeal for a franchise, stating that the roadbed was already constructed between Believille and East St. Louis, and claiming that his company had expended a large sum of money in preliminary work in the expectation of obtaining a right of way through this city to the bridge. His application was referred to the Committee on Railroads.

A stray buildog entered the Relay Depot last night and created a scene by attacking several persons. The animal attacked a little boy, fastening his teeth in the child's right hand, and when forced to release his hold ran up to a newsboy and tried to blite the latter. Afterward the dog went to another part of the building and attacked a man who was buying a ticket. It happened that the man had a cork leg, and the buil dog fastened its teeth in the calf of the hanimate member. The animal was then secured by Officer Church, who led it away to a vacant lot and put an end to its life. Frank A. Lilvis obtained a divorce in the City Court to day from his wife. Elizabeth J. Lilvis, on the grou ds of adultery and desertion. Mrs. Johanna Henson obtained a judgment against Patrick Ronan for \$100 damages for slander. The amount she sued for was \$5,000. Earl Stamm, aged 73, was divorced from his wife Emma Stamm, aged 30, upon the representation that she had cruelly mistreated him during the first year of their married life and afterward eloped to Germany with a younger man.

Mrs. William Winterman, residing at Tenth street and Illinois avenue, met with a bad accident while waiking on the sidewaik along the latter thoroughiare. She stepped on a broken board and fell down, her leit leg being broken in the fall. She was removed to ner home.

East St. Louis Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 169, elected new officers at a weetlievely last tueth. William Harrie

ner home.

East St. Louis Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 169, elected new officers at a meeting held last night. William H. Harris was elected President; George Grise, Vice-President; W. H. Austin, Corresponding Secretary; Raymond Tojo, Financial Secretary; Louis Van den Eizen, Treasurer.

Peter Mathews was arraigned before Justice Wilson to-day on the charge of vagrancy. He was sentenced to jail for six months. Detective Joe Kinney took him to Belleville.

months. Detective Joe Kinney took him to Believille. William Pandy has made application to the City Council for a position as police patrol-man. man.
Cornelius Maher, Chief of Police of Terre
Haute, Ind., is here visiting Chief of Police
Mike Walsh.
Martin Kavanaugh has returned from
Richmond, Va., where he visited relatives.

Belleville.

Dominick Dermot, a coal miner, was probably fatally injured to-day in the Green Mount Mine, a mile northwest of the city, where he was at work. He was struck by a mass of falling slate which completely covered him. When the slate was removed from his body it was found that he was dangerously hurt, his injuries being internal. Dermot is above 60 years of age. He has a family residing on North Silver street.

News was received here to-day of the death at her home in Lebanon, this county, of Mrs. Starkel, widow of the late Charles Starkel of that city. Mrs. Starkel was advanced in years, being one of the oldest residents of Lebanon. She was the mother of Dr. Louis C. Starkel, formerly of Belleville, now residing in Chicago, and the grandmother of Dr. Charles H. Starkel of this city. The figures extended in the tax books of St. Clair and Shiloh Valley townships, completed to-day by the County Clerk, are: St. Clair—State tax, \$2,251.38; county, \$3,047.48; town, \$242.51; schools, \$5,49,34; other taxes, \$2,557.28; total, \$13,879.99. Shiloh Valley—state tax, \$1,139.89; county, \$1,569.55; town, \$122.61; schools, \$2,798.88; other taxes, \$2,157.08; total, \$7,837.20.

Henry Moss and David Hendricks, employes dangerously hurt, his injuries being internal.

\$152.61; schools, \$2, 180.00; other tales, \$2, 101.00; total, \$7, 837.20.

Henry Moss and David Hendricks, employes of the Block & Hartman Smelting-works, were arrested yesterday for counterfeiting. Moss had counterfeit dollars in his pockets and molds were found at his house. Hendricks boarded with Moss. Both are in Jall. They had just begun to work off their first lot of spurious coins when they were arrested.

rested.
President Emil Kirchner of the Local Trades and Labor Assembly has authorized the publication of the announcement that to-day is to be observed as "Homestead Day," and that a committee is empowered to solicit contributions to a fund for the benefit of the contributions to a fund for the benefit of the formestead strikers.

Mrs. Lola Perrin, wife of John N. Perrin of his city, died yesterday in Chicago. She eff here in company with her husband some ime ago to go to Chicago for expert medical reatment, and remained in that city until she died. The remains will be brought here for burial.

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Thomas W. Evans, aged 60 years, died yesterday at the home of his brother, No. 403 North Illinois street. He will be buried to-morrow at Wainut Hill Cemetery.

The Presbyterian ladies give an oyster supper to-morrow night at the church.

Mayor H. G. Weber and C. P. Fleischbein left last night for Hot Springs, Ark., to remain a week. They were accompanied by J. B. Lovingston of East St. Louis.

Caroline Bergus and Dora Smith were lodged in jail yesterday to do thirty days each for varrancy.

Phillp Schmidt of the West End received news yesterday of the death of his aged father in Germany.

Daniel Sutter, residing on North Spring street, had a fail last night while on his way home and sustained a fracture of his left arm.

Geo. Knobeloch and Samuel Crunch left to.

Geo. Knobeloch and Samuel Crouch left to day for Southern California, to remain unti Mrs. George Wolf has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the funeral of her father, who aled there sunday.

George Busch of St. Louis was here yesterday on a visit to his brother, John Busch.

New Corporations.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.-The Secretary of State licensed new corporations as follows: The Werner Co., Chicago, capital stock, \$3,500,000. Incorporators—Pani E. Werner, Richard S its and others.

The Kordecki Building & Loan Association of



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The Fox River Distilling Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$250,000. Incorporators—Marcus T. Moody, Charles Daniels and Alexander McBryan.

The United States Fibre Ware Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$250,000. Incorporators—Horace D. Newland, Henry Versima and Thos. Dorgan.

Cosmo Buttermik Soap Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$250,000. Incorporators—Wm. Withartz, Hugo Pane and H. F. Hoepner.

O. K. Distilling Co., Pekin; capital stock \$150,-000. Incorporators—Michael H. Gollon, James W. Craft and John Alis.

The Illinois Municipal Improvement Co., Bloomingion; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators—C. F. Globe Steam Heating Co., East St. Louis; capital stock, \$5,000. Incorporators—C. Grafton Mining and Prospecting Co., Grafton; capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—Cole Uliman, Herbert W. Hughes and Frank H. Vance.

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Vance.
Venice, Mining and Prospecting Co., Venice; capital stock, \$40,000. Incorporators—Cole Uliman, Herbert W. Hughes and Frank H. Vance.
Pana Gas and Coke Co., Pana; capital stock, \$50,-000. Incorporators—A. B. Corman, W. H. Newcomb and others.

Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 13 .- The ladies of Vanfalla meet Thursday of this week to organize

Woman's Kellef Corps. Nelson Warren of the vicinity of Pana fattened six fine hogs which he expected to kill this week. Going to the pen to feed them Sunday morning he found some one had stolen them during the night.

The Board of Supervisors of Christian County, who, since the burning of the house on the old poor farm, have had a fight to decide as to the point of location for the new building, has chosen the site upon which the old building stord

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Anron Blackwell, a minor of Sullivan, has recovered \$300 against the P., D. & E. R. R. for damages sustained by being forcibly ejected from a train.

Alf Reader, a farmer near Shipman, after signing a contract to have lightning-rods placed on his house at \$30 a "point," adopted methods used by J. H. Perrine of Gillespie and drove the workmen from his premises with a club.

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Foxes are very numerous in Shelby County and to-morrow at 90'clock a big chase will commence, the starting grounds being three miles northeast of Shelbyville. Four captains will have charge of the divisions and no horseback hunting will be allowed.

The Y. M. C. A. of Pana will erect an \$18,000 three-story building, the auditorium, seating capacity \$00, to be on the third floor. The second floor will be used entirely for association work. on work. The stores of John Reed & Son and James

Bourne of Taylorville and the residence of D. A. McCollum have suffered from the visita-ion of burglars, a class of individuals now loing lots of work in this part of the state.

Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Dec. 13.-Loy, son of F. A. Voodman, living near Comer, was the guest of C. J. Doyle over the Sabbath. A phonograph has been a great attraction for the small boys of this place for several days past at C. O. Fesler's restaurant. The interest in the movement to prospec

or coal at this place is increasing very apidly. Money is daily being subscribed for he project.

A box was found in the garret of Morgan

A box was found in the garret of Morgan Brayant's, an old miserly farmer who died a few days ago in Edwards County; in the box was \$57,000 in gold coin. He told his family shortly before his death to search the house for money and they would not be disappointed. He was worth close to a quarter of a million dollars.

While herding cattle on horse back near his farm a few days ago the horse which Mr. W. Howard rode stumbled eand fell, throwing the rider several yards ahead. To add to the dangers of the mishap, the horse rolled over on his stunned and bruised rider and died, holding the rider a prisoner for five hours until found by one of his family.

Pouitry shipments from this place are very arge, and will continue until after the holidays.

Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 13 .- The milk depot that has been in operation here since August closed its doors Saturday. Albert Plog, formerly compositor in the Advocate office, but now principal of Old Ripley public schools, was around among the Ripley public schools, was around among the boys Saturday.

r. and Mrs. Will Murduck entertained the clerks of Dann's mammoth store and their residence. A bountiful repast was served, after which the guests indulved in games, music, etc., to their hearts' content.

Naster Edwin Robinson gave a birthday party to his little friends and schoolmates Saturday at the residence of his parents, who live about half a mile east of town. At noon the father came in with his farm wagon and jostled the little ones out, where they filled up on the good things prepared for them, after which they indulged in appropriate amusement for several hours, returning to their homes and wishing that little Edwin would have a birthday like that every saturday.

'he Presbyterian Sunday school have completed arrangements for their Christmas tree, Dec. 26, and the church and congregation will give a grand supper in Armory Hall one night during the holidays.

Staunton.

STAUNTON, Dec. 13.-Frank Grover has sold his residence in this city and moved to Taney County, Sunny Side Mine Friday hoisted the largest output of coal that has ever been taken out of the mine since the shaker screens were

put in.
Lightning rod sharks are swindling the farmers in this vicinity.

Airs. Martha P. Ripley celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of her marriage a few

second anniversal, of the days ago, windle is being worked on the farmers in this neighborhood. It is as follows: A sharper calls upon a farmer and makes him a bid on his wheat at a figure that the prevailing market price. He makes him a bid on his wheat at a figure away above the prevailing market price. He pays a small amount down and agrees to pay the balance when the wheat is delivered at the railroad station, the same not to be delivered, however, until the burner notifies the farmer. After he gets possession of the contracts he holds them and the farmer cannot sell his wheat to any one else, while the sharper insists that he is not ready to receive the grain, but in consideration to a certain sum he will release the farmer of the contract, and the farmer will have to pay or hold his grain.

hold his grain.

VENICE, Dec. 13 .- The Village Board me last evening and passed the ordinance providing for the improvement of Main street. The grade will be one foot higher than the The grade will be one foot higher than the nigh water mark of 1892, and it is expected the street will protect the town against future floods. The improvement will be made by special taxation of contiguous property, the city paying 8 per cent of the cost. The Mohawk Tribe, No. 37, Improved Order of Red Men. will give a bail at Schmeider's Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 29. A war dance will be the leading feature and will be participated in by many leading citizens. Omar Lodge, K. of P., of Madison, will elect officers Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. Sidewalks are being laid from Madison to Granite City, and soon a continuous line will extend from the Madison County Ferry Co.'s wharf at Venice to Granite City.

St. Jacob.

ST. JACOB, Dec. 13.-Mrs. M. Carter died lew days ago at an advanced age.
Supervisor Charles Farles has sold out his dairy and expects to retire from the business.
Rev. Osborne is conducting a revival at the Baptist Church south.
Mr. J. Hill of lowa is a guest of R. Malan.
Mr. Wm. Townsend. living four miles southwest of town, purchased forty acres of farming land for \$2,300 from Erastus Pyle.
The play "Esmeralda" is to be given by home talent in the near future.

A Grand Hunt.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 13.-The citizens of

the game driven to the center. No fire arms will be allowed, reliance being placed or hounds and dogs.

Saloon-Keepers Sued.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 13.-Yesterday Marion Wilson brought suit for \$5,000 damages against a number of saloon-keepers for selling liquor to her son Samuel Wilson. She alleges that he becamee intoxicated on the night of Nov. 8 and engaged in a brawl, in which he was killed.

The Putnam Will Case. Lewiston, Ill., Dec. 13 .- It has been decided to take an appeal in the famous Put-nam will case. Papers are being prepared for that purpose.

Fell From a Train. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Yesterday Sig-

injuries that it is believed will prove fatal.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS. The Exhibition May Be Prolonged for Six

Months.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-There is a good and others immediately connected with the management of the "White City" of continuing the fair for another year, after November next. The leaders believe that six months is rather a short time for the life of the splendid palaces which have been erected at Jackson Park. Of course it all depends upon the success of the fair next year, upon the willingness of exhibitors to maintain their displays a second season and the consent of the South Park commissioners. This session of Congress will be asked within the next fortnight to make another appropriation for the World's Fair. This time it will not be for the benefit of the Chicago directors, but for the Committee on Awards of the National Commission. The sum to be asked will be about \$500,000, and already the Committee on Awards is making preparations to go before the Congressmen for this amount. of the splendid palaces which have been mount.
To this committee is charged the duty by To this committee is charged the duty by Congress of appointing juries of awards to exhibitors. Just now the committee finds itself with authority, but no money. Congress has made provision for the medals and diplomas, but it has not appropriated anything to pay the jurymen, and the Exposition company does not consider their payment any affair of its own.

MISSOURI'S MINERAL EXHIBIT. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Dec. 13.—An interesting contribution to the Geological Department of the Missouri World's Fair exhibit was made by the St. Joseph Lead Co. at this place to-day. This contribution consists of sume twenty boxes of mineral specimens taken from their mines. Among these the various grades of ore are shown from the lowest grade, carrying not more 6 per cent of lead, to the purest galena. These specimens also show the different stages through which the ore passes in the process or dressing. There are also a great number and variety of rare and curious mineral formations, both metal-bearing and non-metallic, many of which are not only very curious but very beautiful also. 'In addition to this shipment, which goes to Commissioner Gwynn at St. Louis, several very large and very rich specimens of lead over, some of them weighing several thousand pounds, will be shipped direct to Chicago. A complete model of this company's mill and works, showing all the extensive and complicated machinery necessary to the successful handling of these ores, will be on exhibition as a part of Missouri's exhibit at the World's Fair. place to-day. This contribution consists of

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 13 .- An officer has arrived here with warrants for the arrest of 186 ex-Kansans who have been indicted for entering Oklahoma ahead of President Har-rison's proclamation.

FAIRBANE's Clairette Soap possesses great shelby ville have made preparations for a great fox hunt to-morrow. A circle of eight don't cost as much as some poorer kinds. Is miles in circumference will be formed and just what good housekeepers want. **BROWNING** KING & CO.

Strong Points.

And I will none of Angels' garb, un-as of newest pattern. Mortals are so. —Faust.

A NOTHER point with us is ABILITY to olease everybody. Workingman can dress with us in newest patterns and latest styles at less cost than he must pay for out-of-style-stuff which others spend so much money advertising to sell and CAN'T. The Clerk, the Merchant, the Banker, the Lawyer and the Doctor, the Teacher and the Preacher each find with us Pleasing Patterns and Suitable Styles, made as if to measure by the best Mer-chant Tailor, but at little more than Half the Merchant Tailor's Prices. We are in style to everybodythe Children, the Boys and Youths are suited and fitted as well as the men. We fit with ease and fit to please everyone. Never before have we made prices so low for qualities as on our present Winter Stock.

Come and see what attractions we offer for the

Holidays.

Broadway and Pine.

For Your Christmas Slippers There you can find an infinite va-riety to select from and prices within

Everett, Toilet.

Marked Increase in the Business Trans-acted This Year in the Post-Office. The business transacted during the present be judged at the present time, between 16 and 18 per cent greater than that transacted last year. This growth has been steady, but has gradually increased from month to month, proving, according to the opinion of the Post-office authorities, a great increase in population. A peculiar feature is that nearly one-third of the revenue is derived from the Post-office annex. The finances of the St. Louis Post-office have been so manaxed that about 65 per cent of the gross receipts have been turned into the treasury as net profit. Postmaster Harlow says that the idea that the Post-office Department is not not self-sustaining is mileading. The balance sheet shows a deficit at the end of the year, but this is due to the amount of deachead matter sent from Washington and from the various departments. This matter amounts to far more than is generally believed. If it paid the same rate of postage imposed upon private correspondence the Post-office Department would yield an anand 18 per cent greater than that transacted

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For Boys, 5 to 15 years, is

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Boys' Overcoats, Reefers and Ulsters. Boys' Caps and Fur Gloves.

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Take the Broadway Cable Cars. 75 Bed-room Suits..... 50 Folding-beds 10 00 to 75 00 100 Stoves 200 Rolls Brussell Carpet, per yd. 100 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, per yd. 200 Fancy Rockers, each....... 2 00 to 9 25
All goods sold for cash or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. Fifty per cent cheaper than any up-town House. The largest variety. Best styles and lowest prices in the city.

Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 SOUTH BROADWAY.

fried Tolltoi, a Swedish tailor, fell from the platform of a Big Four train and received the range of the most economical Faust, Tourist, Opera,

Buy our Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes. They fit like a glove and wear like iron. Useful Xmas Presents. Reid's 411 North Broadw

AN ENCOURAGING GROWTH.

of the Missonri River, to the effect that the rustler war has been reopened. The fight is said to have occurred Friday. The only means of communication from that section is by courier to Dickinson. A half-breed brought the news of the fight. He said the cowboys hadovertaken the rustlers and a fight ensued in which the thieves were worsted, but they retreated into the sand hills where the cowboys did not dare to follow them. Each winter, as soon as the rivers freeze up, these rustlers commence to run off stock which is driven by the owners into the protected ravines, where it remains until spring opens. A thorough organization has been perfected among the stockmen and the rustlers will be driven from the country. of the Missonri River, to the effect that the

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap is the most perfect article of its kind that is made and defler competition. Ask your grocer for it.

John A. Lee for Police Commissioner. The St. Louis retail grocers met last night at 307 Locust street. The Legislative Com-mittee made a satisfactory report of the from the various departments. This matter amounts to far more than is generally believed. If it paid the same rate of postage imposed upon private correspondence the Post-office Department would yield an annual profit of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000.000 to the Government.

Rustler War Reopened.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 13.—Word has reached here from Billings County, on the west side

Spare Pearline, Spoil the Wash!

"Better use too much than too little." Too much Pearline won't do any harm-too little may. Use too much, and you only waste it, that's all. But use too little, and it's only a bit better than none at all. You'll have to work harder. and you'll have to rub-and then the wear and tear begins,

It's this rubbing, and this wear, and this work that Pearline, if properly used, takes away. Use it just as directed on every package, no more, no less, and you'll get the best results. You needn't try to improve upon it. You can't.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, by JARES PYLE, New York

LODGE NOTICES.

DAMON LODGE NO. 28, K. OF P.—Reg is reptain Hell, 405 Locust et. Work in State at Pythian Hell, 405 Locust et. Work in State ted. All Knights cordially in ted. Attest: Chas. J. Vuch. K. of R. and S. CEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 1 A. F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication at Freemasons' Hali, communication at Freemasons' Hali, coming, at 7:30 o 'clock', Election of officers an ork on F. C. Degree," with lecture, illustrate steroption views; visitors always welcome an

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Small sets of books to keep; neatnes and accuracy guaranteed; checking, auditing etc. Add. N 59, this office.

Coachmen.

WANTED-Sit by French cook, just arrived, in private family; first-class ref.; speaks French and German. 402 S. 2d st. The Trades.

WANTED-Sit, by carpenter, an all-round man as porter or janitor. Add. X 64, this office, 3 WANTED-Situation as fireman by first-class man good references given. Add. A 70, this office

WANTED-Situation by German as porter, helper or private family. Add. R 69, this office. 43 WANTED-Situation by young colored man tend hersel and furnace. Add. 12B Targee WANTED-Situation by a steady, sober marrie

(MALL installments taxen on tine men's and beys'.

Clothing, ready made and to measure; ladies' pactets, ladies' dress goods and dresses made to order; watches and jeweiryt by paying one-third down you get the benefit of wearing the goods as once while paying the balance in small weekly or mot third installments. KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 622 Olive st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers. WANTED-Experienced book-keeper;

state salary and experience; reference required. Address D 70, this office. Normant Stratton

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-A grocery clerk; German; with ref. WANTED-An experienced drug clerk, registered or graduate. 1600 Biddle st. ANTED-A young man in the office of a produce it commission house; must be a good penmant give age, salary expected and reference. Address y 69, this office.

MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a special ty; cheap and quiek. 619 Pine st. ODDS and ends in underwear at cost. D. Berg. MALL installments taken on fine men's and boys' belothing, ready made and to measure; ladies' decists, ladies' dress goods and dresses made to order; watches and lewelry; by paying one-third down you ges the benefit of wearing the goods at once while paying the balance is small weekly or monthly installments.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 622 Olive st.

Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479. The Trades. WANTED-2 good tinners at 202 N. 12th st.

WANTED-One brass pattern filer. 212 Morgan st. WANTED-Vest-makers. Godlove & Bauer, 917 WanteD-Carpenters and car-builders. Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. WANTED-Feeders for small presses. Alex Noble, 402 N. 3d. WANTED-Job press feeders. Hesse Printing WANTED-2 cushion makers. McCabe, Young & Co., 1213 N. Broadway.

WANTED-An experienced cream-dipper. Plows 58 WANTED-A wet plate operator. Pillsbury Por-trait Co., 813 N. 21st st. WANTED-25 first-class cabinetmakers for steady inside work, 212 S. Broadway. WANTED-Herse collar makers and boys for fac-

WANTED—Glaziers and cutters; good wages. Appropriate to Wm. F. Blum's Sons, 211 W. Green st., Louisville, Ry. 58

WANTED—Good hand-turn workmen; good wages; steady employment. Apply Des Moines Shoe Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Io. 58

CREDIT, CREDIT, CREDIT.—We will be pleased to open an account with you and supply you with fine men's and boys' clothing, ready-made or to measure; ladies' cloaks, jackets or wraps, dress goods and dresses made to order, watches and jew-stry on our easy time payment plan. on our easy time payment plan.

KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE,
622 Olive st.

ODDS and ends in underwear at cost. D. Berg, Men's Furnisher, 518 Pine st. UNION WORKINGMEN-Smoke Duke's perfecto-shaped nickle cigar; union label. Duke, St. Louis.

E lend money on horses, wagons, mules and all kinds of personal property. 619 Pine st. 59

TED-Young man to do lacquering, stencil-ig and cut stencils. Apply Brecht, 12th and 62

trated jewelry review; good commission. let. 20 W. 14th st., Room 2, New York.62 Mailes, 20 W. 14th st., Room 2, New York. Or T. CREDIT, CREDIT.—We will be pleased then an account with you and supply you with n's and boys' clothing, ready-made or to y; ladies' closks, jackets or wraps, dress and dreases made to order, watches and jew-ner casy wme payment plan.

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KOKHLER'S INSTALL MENT HOUSE,
622 Office st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Boy to drive delivery wagon. WANTED-Smart boy for delivery wagen. 61 WANTED-Boy can find good home in good family WANTED-Boy to turn channels. Wertheim Swarts Shoe Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Sit. by an experienced housekeeper. WANTED-Sit. by young woman as housek

WANTED-By dressmaker, a few more engage ments; \$1 per day. 2251 Warren st. Wanted-By a first-class dressmaker engage-ments in families; No. 1 refs. 3208 Franklis WANTED-Dressmaker, good cutter and fitte wants a few more engagements in families terms low. 3439 Olive st.

General Housework STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of ever escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Sit, to cook; will assist with washing and ironing where housegiri cleans dining-room and silver; no basement kitchen. Add. B 69, this off.

Laundresses.

WANTED-Good laundress wants work by the day.

Call at 2331 North Market st. in the rear, up-

WANTED-Young lady of 18 desires situation as nurse for one or two children. Call at 1421A

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Work by young woman by the day or week. Call 1809 Morgan at. WANTED-Any kind of work by the day, by competent woman, Add F 70, this office. 52 WANTED—Sit. by a young woman as pantry gir in a hotel or restaurant; can furnish refs. Add. 8 69, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-An experienced saleslady; none other WANTED-Lady for office work; must have some knowledge of book-keeping. Address E 69,

Stenographers. WANTED-Experienced young lady stenographer with knowledge of telegraphing; state salary and experience. Address C 70, this office. 64 Laundresses.

TED-New shirt ironers; good pay. 205 WANTED-Girl to run collar machine. Lacled Laundry, Laclede and Ewingay.

General Housework. WANTED-A good house girl and cook. 1707 Olive WANTED-A good girl for housework. 3400 Mor-WANTED-Girl for light housework. 1525A WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1924 N WANTED-A young girl for housework. 929/ WANTED-Girl for general housework. Address 2619 Pine st.

WANTED-A good girl for housework at 3832 WANTED-Girl for general housework 3314

WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1657 8. WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1318 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and from at 3305

WANTED-A girl for general housework, at once.
1415 S. 12th st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in family of 2. 3320 Rutger st. WANTED-A girl to do general housework; no dress K 69, this office.

WANTED-A German girl for general lamily. 2945 Thomas st. WANTED-A good girl for housework in small private family. 3937 Evans av. WANTED-A girl for general housework: small family; good wages. 3314 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no ing or ironing. 3934 Washington av. WANTED-Girl about 14 or 15 years of age to sist in light housework. 1846 Cass av. WANTED-Girl to de housework, no washing er froning; apply at once. 2810 Clark av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three; good wages. 2629 Dickson st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family and good wages, at 3331 Pine st. 66 WANTED-Girl 16 or 17 years for light house-work and nursing. 2740 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; German. Add. O 64, this office. 66 WANTED-A good washerwoman on Tuesday and Wednesday each week. 1304 Hickory st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be good cook; also a nurse girl. 2631 Chestnut. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; two family, 19 N. Cabanne st., near Laclede av. WANTED-A girl about 14 years of age to work for her board and go to school. 4112 N. Grand. WANTED-Girl for housework and to care for child 2 years old. Apply at 3757 Westminster WANTED-A good, strong young girl to assist in general housework; no washing. Apply at once

YV general housework; no washing. Apply at once at 906 Morgan st.

WANTED—Girl to do housework of 7-room house and cooking for small family; no washing; good wages. 3020 Eads av. 66 WANTED-A girl that understands and willing to do general housework; none other need apply at 4001 West Belle pl.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A good cook. 8414 Lucas av. WANTED-A cook and housegirl. 2743 Morgan WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3336A

WANTED-A lady short order cook for restaurant; good wages. 1615 Franklin av. 68 WANTED-Agood cook; no washing or ironing; refs. required. Apply 3545 Laciede av. 68 WANTED-Good girl to cook and do general housework; family of 3; no children and no washing. Apply at 2622 Chestnut at.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Good seamstress at 3502 Chouteau av. WANTED-Operators on fine custom shirts; also buttenhole makers. 206 N. Broadway, 3d floor. WANTED-Apprentices-20 good sewers, wais and skirt finishers, operators; also girls to learn dressmaking and cutting. Ap. at once, £14 Olive. 6;

Cooks. WANTED-A washerwoman at once. 2781 Morodricks' Mercanille for your lunch; every lean and fresh. 213 N. 6th st. 62

W ANTED—Good washwoman (white). 2909

Franklin av. 67 and ends in underwear at cost. D. Berg. WANTED-A good German woman for was

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-A good nurse girl; good wages. Apply at 2617 Eads av. WANTED-Girl to assist in nursing and sewing WANTED-A competent nurse for a sick child Apply, with ref., 2317 Eugenia st. WANTED-A young girl to nurse child 3 years old and upstairs work. 2631 Chestnut st. 70

WANTED-A good girl in small family. 2113 Eu-WANTED-A woman dishwasher WANTED-A girl from 15 to 18 years. Call at WANTED-A white girl for chamberwork at 101 WANTED-25 girls to pack crackers. Apply to the Dozier Bakery, 16th and Morgan sts. 71

WANTED-Four good women for paint cleaners permanent situation; good wages. Apply South transfer Hotel, Elmst. gate. WANTED-Ladies er young men, to taka light, pleasant work at their own homes; \$1 to \$2 per day can be quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. For particulars address globe Mfg. Co., Box 5231, Boston, Mass. Established 1880. 71

WANTED-AGENTS.

CALARY OR COMMISSION to agents to handle of the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases in thoroughly in two seconds. Werks like magic. 20ck of the percent profit. Agents making \$50 per well of the percent profit. Agents making \$50 per well of the percent percent gent to take charge of territory and applied to territory and applied to the percent percent percent to make money. Write for terms and sample of crassing. Monroe Eraser Mig. Co., X 15, La Crosse, Wis.

PARTNERS WANTED.

WANTED-Party with push and \$50 cash; can make \$20 weekly; call between 7 and 9 this evening and investigate, at 1806 N. 9th st. MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-\$400 at 8 per cent; interest paid quarterly; security three times the amount. Add. H 68, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

BEST vacant locations for homes n. e. of Forest Park in exhange for residences bet. Garrison and Taylor avs. Apply at the Centennial Dental rooms. b. e. cor, 9th and Locust. Taylor avs. Apply at the Centennial Dental rooms, b. e. cor., yth and Locust. 24
TO TRADE OR EXCHANGE—I have a suburban first-class, worth \$12,000, incumbrance of \$5,500, which will trade for West End residence worth \$6,500 to \$7,000, unineumbered. Incumbrance may be paid mouthly or as party desires. Address, giving location of property and prices, and when party can be seen, K 60, this office. WANTED-To sell or trade for real estate, a valuable patent. S. B. Brown, 412 S. 14th st. 26

WANTED-By young gent of means, who intends starting in business, a young lady partner who can command \$500. Add. L 69, this office. 23 BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Room with breafast and supper in private family by gentleman. Add. D 69, this

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Unfurnished room on Suburban or Lindell road. Add. K 70, this office. 21 WANTED-Unfurnished rooms by a working couple; must be cheap. Aud. G 70, this office. 21 WANTED-By a couple, two unfurnished rooms, within walking distance of 9th and Olive. Ad. 21 WANTED-Room, large, nicely furnished for light housekeeping by a young married couple. State terms, etc. Address H70, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Room and board in North St. Louis, barred. Address T 69, this office. If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or cal on E. R. Baker, 2702 Lucas av., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework; WANTED-A home of adoption for a beautiful baby girl. 1006 Chouteau av. 26 WANTED-Girl for general housework; very small WanteD-Furniture and household goods for wantly. Apply 4955 Page av. 66 FANCIERS' AGENCY, 215 Market st., will buy, 66 sell and exchange fancy poultry, birds, dogs; want Spitz and Newfoundland pups. 26 HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. SMALL installments taken on fine men's and boys of clothing, ready made and to measure; ladies jackets, ladies' dress goods and dresses made to order; watches and jewelry; by paying one-third down you get the benefit of vearing the goods at once while paying the balance in small weekly or marchire installments. thly installments.

KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE,
622 Olivest.

BOOKS.

A. J. CRAWFORD-312 N. 7th st. Books all kinds; bought and sold.

MUSICAL.

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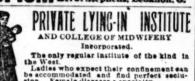
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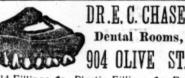
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The General Secretary of the American Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York, General League, arrived in St. Louis last night and registered at the Southern. Mr. Wakeman League, arrived in St. Louis last night and registered at the Southern. Mr. Wakeman is taking his annual vacation by visiting the local leagues and will this afternoon call on the St. Louis protectionists. "We are not at all discouraged at the result of the recent election; our principles were long, if our votes were short," said Mr. Wakeman. "I view the situation pretty much in the same manner as does Gov. Mc-Kinley. I saw the Governor the other day and when I asked him how he felt on the defeat of the Republican party, he said: "Let us hope that the Democratis are right and will do nothing but what is for the best interests of our country. I would rather think that we were wrong than to have them make what we would consider a blunder." Those are my sentiments exactly. I don't think the Democrats will pass a tariff bill, however. In fact, I don't believe they are sincere in their tariff plank. It is something like the platform of a street car, only used to go in on and not to stand on. Well, at any rate, the members of the American Protective Tariff League are working just as hard to-day as they did before the electiop. The league was incorporated in 1885 and have something over 1,000 active members. The members are not all Republicans, we have quite a number of Democrats. You know quite a number of

The monthly report of Jailer Kraemer for November shows 195 were committed and 219 discharged. Of those committed 183 were male, 18 female, and 140 white and 55 colored. The average cost of keeping them was 29 cents, making the total expense \$1,983.

A POOL-ROOM WAR.

The Old Fight Is On in New York This Winter.

SECRETARY BREWSTER ON THE TROUB-LES OF EASTERN RACE-TRACKS.

He Believes in the Establishment of a National Jockey Club-Crooked Jockeying at Chicago-Track Talk-Hall and Fitzsimmons Sign Articles-Sporting News of All Sorts.

"The pool-rooms in New York City are going to have a hard row to hoe this winter at Albany, and I believe that they will be knocked out," said Secretary J. E. Brewster of the Washington Park Club to a Chicago scribe recently. He has just returned from New York and is still thinking of the surprise shown by the Eastern turfmen over the prospects for the big World's Fair meeting next year. "During last summer there were 182 pool-rooms running in the territory between the Harlem River and the When I left New York there were still 115 of them running, in spite of the fact that it is almost mid-winter and that there are only a poor lot of horses running over the frozen tracks. All of the big meetings suffered greatly in their gate receipts last season because the rooms were open and I know that there will be a most determined effort made during the coming session of the Legislature at Albany to pass the law that will close up the rooms.

"The political influence possessed by the men who are interested in the big tracks is enormous and it will all be brought to bear on the legislation affecting racing that will be brought up during the coming session. Of course the pool-room element can exercise a powerful influence, but I do not believe it will be strong enough to prevent the passage of a law that will close up the rooms, at least so long as there is racing in the State. Mayor Grant and Richard Croker, as well as a large number of other prominent politicians are interested in racing and the members of the different racing clubs comprise some of the members of magnificent offers have been made. men who are interested in the big tracks is

Grant and Richard Croker, as well as a large number of other prominent politicians are interested in racing and the members of the different racing clubs comprise some of the most influential men in New York, so it need not surprise anyone to see some very radical legislation put through at Albany.

"Outside of the poor attendance at some of the meetlnzs, caused by the open poolrooms, the past season in and around New York was a very successful one. A good many people seem to be down on the Board of Control, but that body has done a great deal of good for the racing interests of New York, and I wish that something of the kind was in existence that would cover racing all over the country. I have believed for years that a national jockey club would sooner or later be organized, and I have not yet lost my faith in the pian. It has got to come, and it will be a good thing for the racing interests of the whole country when such an organization is in full swing. Until that day comes there will always be trouble and more or less conflicts that in jure the sport." comes there will always be trouble and more or less conflicts that injure the sport." THE WAY THEY DO IN CHICAGO.

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last week, is now under investigation for queer riding, on Peggy, in the first race, and Hugh McCarren's Noonday, in the third event, at Hawthorne yesterday. The action of Corrigan and his judges in permitting Kuhn to ride, after he had been ruled off by another track, whose standing in the turf-world is as good as Hawthorne, cannot be too severely criticised. The fact that they are engaged in a war to death for the race track patronage of Chicago, with the Roby managers, ought not to have prevented Corrigan from ordering his judges to respect all rulings made by the Roby judges, that had for its object the prevention of crooked work by a jockey or horse owner.

Judge Carter of the course across the river has always made a point to respect all decisions of judges made on race tracks where he believed an effort was being made to have straight racing. He has always made it a point to be consistent in this respect. Even when the managers of the track over which he presided were clashing with South Side. Carter made it a point to respect rulings made at that track by Judge Hatch. Notwithstanding the fact that Cash Sloan was permitted to ride in the East on the Board of Control tracks and had made a reputation in that section second to none as a Jockey, Carter would not permit him to ride at East St. Louis, when he came here a short time ago, until he was reinstated by M. Lewis Clark, who had ruled him off at Garfield Park last year for queer riding on the horse Bankrupt. Sloan had no trouble getting mounts and riding at Hawthorne, where he went after ascertaining the fact that he would not be permitted to ride at this point. Now that he has a reputation as a first-class jockey and is under contract to ride for Fred Gebhardt, it is hardly likely he is repeating the work that caused Clark to rule him off, nevertheless Carter insisted upon his getting Clark to reinstate him before he would he him ride here.

Barney Schrieber also had some experience with Carter, that demonstrated to him, that state him before he would

ORMONDE DELIVERED.

BUENOS ATRES, Dec. 13 .- The famous stallion Ormonde was delivered to his new owner, William McDonough, yesterday. He will be taken to England, where he is to serve several mares, leaving here on Dec. 15. He will then go to the home of his owner in the United States.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS,

Two favorites and three outsiders were sucessful over heavy going at East St. Louis. The weather was cold, the attendance good and the sport splendid. Cotta won the second event by a nose, as did also Col. Wheatley in the third race, while in the closing scramble Lizzie V., Oak View and closing scramble Lizzle V., Oak View and Bob Lytle finished heads apart in the order named. Defendant and Balance all closed equal first choices at 3 to 2, in the opening scramble, with Anna B. second choice at 3 to 1. McIntyre was away with Balance All at the start, and after leading all the way won by a length and a half. You-linden at 2 and Mattle Kinney at 3 carried most of the money bet on second event, which was won by Cotta, who was quoted in some of the books, at 25 to 1. Col. Wheatley, who was backed down from 4, to 2 to 1 won the third race, and the handicap was taken by Trixy Gardner, who closed at 8 to 1. Lizzle V., at 6 to 1, defeated Oakview by a short head in the closing scramble.

Jockey Grace has gone to Chicago and will try to show the regulars at Hawthorne what good jockey-ship is. With the exception of Jordan, Grace was in all probability the best lightweight riding at the course across the river.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Black Frank Taylor and Paddy McDonald fought resterday for a \$500 purse and the championship of Canada near Montreal. McDonald fell down in the third round while running from his antagonist, and through fear did not rise within the ten seconds. through fear did not rise within the ten seconds.

Trity Gardiner and Costa, both of whom won yesterday, have been the cause of the "bookies" at the course across the river separating the explaints from which are the river separating the guilars from what a change, they both win. This is what a change, they both win. This is what is referred to generally as inconsistent performing.

Bill Fallahee has succeeded Charley Mulholland as trainer of Cahn & Son's Charter Oak Stable. Fallahee was the principal assistant to Lew Elmore, who handled the Scoggin Bros. big string last summer. Elmore, as is well known, is also no longer in the employment of the Louisville turfmen, having loft them to take charge of Otto Stifel's Gamorinus Stable.

Charley Mulholland, who handled Cahn & Son's

having left them to take charge of Otto Stitel's Gambrinus Stable.

Charley Mutholland, who handled Cahn & Son's Charter Oak string, which included such good ones as Ray S. and Minnie Cee, last season, will have a stable of his own next season. He has his string wintering at Maryville, Mo., and writes to Capt. Beliairs that he will come down in a few days to select quarters for his stable at the Fair Grounds next spring and make his entries.

Marley Kettleman, the sprinter with his brother, has quite a string quartered at the Fair Grounds for the winter. Among the lot is a big bay coit called Crinson by Lelaps out of Plenty that is undoubtedly the finest looking coit in this vicinity. He is a most magnificent animal, shewing his fine breeding in every way. That he will make a speedy race horse few who have ever seen him will deny.

In addition to his son of Peter, the great

race horse few who have ever seen him will deny.

In addition to his son of Peter, the great John Duffy has most promising 2-vear-old, son of the imp. Midlothian, at the Fair Grounds. This youngster has not been named yet and has yet to make his initial appearance in the class. 'Fitz' refers to as cornerackers.

Italia, who, it will be remembered, was injured last summer at the Fair Ground; in a collision with a barb-wire fence, while being exercised by a stable by in employ of Ghio and Sweeny, whose property the animal is, has entirely recovered from the invised of the condition. Italia is a horse that it will pay to keen track of, as he is bound to hold his own in his class next season, barring further accidents.

meeting was in progress shortly after he had demonstrated what a valuable animal he was.

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A number of magnifectat offers have been made able worked that a valuable animal he was the constraint what of grounds in her preliminary trials, by several wealthy local thoroughbred worked over a quarter with the 2. H. Fenfon fill;

whose superior many of the trainers as the Fair Grounds was the convinced them thoroughly that they were incorrect for the trial registered 244g, while others caught the time at iffication was the converse of the trial registered 244g, while others caught the time at iffication was a the fair Grounds. The most noticeable of the tot is a highly bree Kapish coit, by Peter out Feirs' Fence. John purchased this animal at the recent sale of English thoroughbreeds, Work City, and it he had well as a sum of the coit, Chesaetraw, is a daughter of thesecake, who had savel price for him. The dam of this coit, Chesaetraw, is a daughter of chescake, who had saveling the control of the coit of the c

Williams, the representative of the Olympic Club. The articles provide that the loser shall receive \$2,500 of the \$40,000 purse. They also provide that the men shall meet in March, 1893.

The directors of the Crescent Club met at New Orleans last night and set the fight for the first week in April, long enough after the March Gras festivities to test the quality of the event as a drawing card on its own account.

The articles call for a fight in March, the club sets the fight for April. There may be something in the discrepancy and there may not. The articles said nothing about the \$5,000 guaranty Hall asked of the club. Williams, the representative of the Olympic Club. The articles provide that the loser

ED MYER AND LAVIGNE MATCHED. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-Eddle Myer, brother of the "Cyclone," and George Lavigney of Saginaw, Mich., have been matched for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse obtainable. The men are to meet early in February and several clubs have been asked to bid for the contest.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS. FIGHLISTIC POINTERS.

Ed Smith of Pittsburg has challenged Joe God dard to a flaish fight before the Wichita Athlesic Ciub for any reasonable amount a side.

Tommie Magee is now riding at New Orleans.
Tommie and Perkins are by far the best jockeys riding at the Crescent City just at present.

BASE BALL.

An old-time ball player, who signs himself E. C., it may be Ed Cuthbert and may be not. writes to the sporting editor of the Post-DISPATCH anent the proposed base ball DISPATCH anent the proposed base ball changes. He says: "Make no change in ; ne shape of the diamond, but compel the pitcher when delivering the ball to keep his arm no nigher than his waist, allow four balls and three strikes and you will see batting enough to satisfy any one." He adds that all players will agree with him in the suggestion.

The suggestion, in other words, is to return to the old underland style of pitching. Well, there have been some pretty hard sug-Well, there have been some pretty hard sug-gestions advanced for the downing of the pitcher, but it is sate to say the magnates will not sanction a return to the old under-hand torture.

From Indiana comes word of a "grand Thanksgiving hunt," in which, according to time-honored custom, the two parties chose sides, each side under a captain, and went affeld to see which side could kill the most game, the losing side to pay for the supper. In these hunts the different sorts of game are At Gloucester-Miss Clay (Moseby) 4 to 5; Selah (Burrell) 3 to 1; Smuggler (Ham) 4 to 1; Crocus (Kuhen) 3 to 1; Smuggler (Ham) 4 to 1; and Black Knight (Doane) 2 to 1.

At Guttenberg-Theirs L. (Clerico), 50 to 1; Mohammed (Ballard), 12 to 1; Marmont (Griffin), 12 to 1; Early Biossom (T. Flynn), 1 to 4; Manrico (H. Lewis), 2 to 1, and Miss Ress (Martin), even.

At New Orleans-Vashit (Mattox), 9 to 5; Dixie (V. (Richardson), 2 to 1; War Plot (Combs), 8 to 1; Bret Harte (Sargeant) even and Bonnie Byrd (Sargeant) even. At New Orleans—Vashit (Mattox). 9. to 5: Dixio V. (Richardson). 2 to 1; War Plot (Combs). 8 to 1; Bret Harte (Sargeant) even and Bonnie Byrd (Sargeant) even. At Roby—Anaie Clark (Steppe). even; Lumberman (Rogers). 3 to 1; George Hamila (Bain). 6 to 1; Gienold (Crotte). 4 to 5, and George Porter (Williams). 4 to 1:

At Hawtherne—World's Fair (Leonard). 6 to 1; Little Anaie (Roble). 6 to 1; Emperor Frederick (S. Beil). 4 to 1: Printiwli (Fox). 8 to 6, and Bankrupt (Leonard). even.

TRACK TALK.

Doll Smith's Zender was punch-fired by Dr Crowley last Saturday, and is getting along nicely. It was mighty cold at the track yesterday, but the track was red hot fast. Trixy Gardner's time in the handicap, 1:15by, and Col. Wheatlev's in the third event, a thirteen-sixteenth mile affair, 1:35, were performances that are not equaled every day.

Tom Sayers had Geo. Mitchell out this morning for the first time since the coil was put through a work not so much from a wish to run up a fer the first time since the coil was put through a work not so much from a wish to run up a work not so much from a wish to run up a work not so much from a wish to run up a work not so much from a wish to run up a fer the first time since the coil was put through a constant of the same through the same in any and every way possible. Many a bevy of quall has been exterminate at one short by the point hunter in a side match of this sort. Beyond this, the idea of a small army going out in this way does not seem like field sports or like high-lived sportsmanship. It seems like a thoughties hunter in a side match of this sort. Beyond this, the idea of a small army going out in this way does not seem quite right. It seems like a thoughties hunter in a side match of this sort. Beyond this, the idea of a small army going out in this way does not seem quite right. It seems like a thoughties hunter in a side match of this sort his part of a small army going out in this way does not seem quite right. It seems like a thoughties hunter in a side match of thi score of points as a score of healthy and fair-

PEDESTRIANISM. Frank Hart, the famous colored "ped.," arrived in the city yesterday, a living contradiction to the rumors that had been circulated about his ill-health. Hart was born in the West Indies about thirty-five years ago. He has exhibited all over Europe and America and won the O'Leary and Sir John

Astley belts.

Martin Fromanack of the Mound City Rowing Club expects to make a good record for
himself in the six days' race at the "Nat"

next week.

"Reddy" Brennan, the middleweight pugilist, who has put up hard ring battles against the ex-Nonparell. Jack Dempsey, will also seek fame and fortune upon the sawdust track, having arrived from San Francisco last evening.
Geo. E. Huffman of David City, Neb., writes
that he will arrive in St. Louis Saturday and
will make anybody who leads him at the
finish of next week's race travel 550 miles.

BILLIARDS.

A combination game of billiards has been Brooklyn, and has become quite a fad among his patrons. The game consists of twenty-five carroms, fifteen of which are required to be made at cushion carroms, then four at two cushions, succeeded by three at three cushion carroms and the final three at balk shots.

THE OAR.

London, Dec. 13.—Buhear and Hosmer have signed articles for a match on the Thames, to come off Jan. 30, the match to be for £400 and the Sportsman Challenge Cup, valued at

SPORTING NOTES.

The Indiana chess players are in convention at Logansport. Showaiter and Herr Taska, the European champions, are present:

The body of August Trager of New Haven, champion anateur trap shooter of America, arrived home yesterday from Europe. He died on the voyage out.

or \$10,000 against any skater in the world. The many St. Louis friends of Ed D. Butts, the sprinter, who created such a furor in local amateur processing the strength of the

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Ozark County, charged with incest committed on yourself.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. W. V. and Miss Lucie Leech are visiting friends in Kansas City. Mrs. Katie Hamilton has returned from Cairo, Ill., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Heny Beard.
Miss Annie Woody of Clayton, Mo., spent Sunday Miss Annie Woody of Clayton, Mo., spent sunday with relatives here.
Lorimer Lodge, No. 169, K. of P., elected the following officers to serve during 1893: Aug. Shiadin, F. C.; W. W. Judes, C. C.; J. M. Wilson, Y. C.; T. J. Clark, M. at A.; Jas. McKenna, K. of R. and S.; S. E. Arthur, Frelate. The new officers will be installed on Jan. F. and A. M., will have a St. Marks, No. 363. F. and A. M., will have a public installed on Jod officers on Dec. 27, where all visiting breinten and their families will participate. A collation will be served afterward.

Christmas Presents at the Globs.

Ladies' and Gents' Silk umbrelias with finest Gold, Silver and Ivory handles, \$1.50 to \$10. Fine Gold-headed canes, Full line of Gents' Collar and Cuff boxes, Tollet cases and shaving sets from 75c to \$19. Smoking Jackets, \$5 up. All-wool Jersey Coats, \$2.50 to \$5. Rebuilding sale.

GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

BROKE HIS FAST.

Cleveland's Professional Starver Gives Up His Contest.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—Arthur W. Wuill-meau, the faster, has abraptly canceled his engagement in the city and departed for parts unknown. There was not the best of reeling between Wullimeau and his manager from the start. Wullimeau was most disgruntled over the little interest shown by the citizens of Cleveland in what he called 'the greatest scientific experiment of the "the greatest scientific experiment of the age." Early Sunday evening while with Drs. Lind, Lindsey, Andres and Mcilhaney, he suddenly jumped to his feet and declared the fast off. He closed his brief but pointed address with an order for a can of condensed milk and six bananas. The order was at once filled and the faster partook lightly of the bananas. The doctors left the hall in discuss.

The Globe for Christmas Presents Embroidered Dress Shirts, 95c to \$2.50. Night Shirts (embroidered fronts), 75c to \$4. Initial and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 15c to \$1. Embroidered Suspenders in glass cases, 75c to \$3.50. Teck, Puff and Four-in-Hand Neckwear, 25c to \$2. Finest Silk Mufflers, 75c to \$4. Rebuilding sale.
GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Another Coal Trust.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-The coal operators of the Hocking Valley, in session here yesterday, took steps toward the formation of a trust company for the commercial handling trust company for the commercial handling of the output of all their mines. It was decided to form a company under the incorporation laws of the State, to which all the output of the coal mines along the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad shall be turned over for sale, the proceeds to be divided among the operators according to an equitable rule.

Plenty of Soft Coal. There is still great complaint about shortage of soft coal, but the Berry-Horn Coal Co.,

510 Pine, are filling all orders for coal or Pitts-

ONLY NINE DAYS.

There is Not Much Time Left for Coupon Gatherers.

ENERGY, HOWEVER, WILL ACCOMPLISH MUCH IN THAT TIME.

Those Who Seek the Prizes Should Not Lessen Their Exertion-Letters of Interest From Contestants About Trades and Combinations.

Only nine days more. Nine short days, in which to accomplish the realization of your hopes, to gain the coveted reward of your in-dustry, to win one of the valuable prize offered by the Post-Disparch in the Christ mas coupon contest. The time is short, but still the industrious can accomplish much in a still shorter period. Your efforts during the short time left may determine your position in the race. Vigor may still place you in the first rank, while laziness will almost certainly result in your defeat.

Don't rest in fancied security. You may have secured a great many coupons, but that is no reason why you should remit your efforts to secure additional ones. Remember just one more or less may tell the tale. Just one solitary coupon, small as it is in itself, may turn the scale in your favor, or may result in the success of your more diligent competitor. You cannot have too many, while to have too few is easy. You have probably worked hard for many weeks past. Don't allow the labor of weeks to be neutralized by the carelessness of a few days. Don't get discouraged. You may have only succeeded in gathering a few coupons, but redoubled efforts may land you nearer the coveted goal. There are 101 prizes, and even the smallest are well worth gaining. There is no reason why you should not form one of those 101. Just think what a field of delight is open to the boy or girl securing those bright gold pleces. The play thing that you have so ong desired would be within your grasp. Why you could buy Christmas presents galore for brothers and sisters and friends, and still have enough left to get what you want for

During the course of the contest many letters have been received at this office from competitors who wish to buy, sell or trade coupons. Up to the present time such letters have been published whenever possible, but so numerous have they become of late, that it has been found impossible to find room for all. As the Post-Disparch does not wish to discriminate in favor of any particular one, it has been decided for the future, not to publish any letters containing such offers. All other communications for this column will be published whenever possible. In writing care must be taken to cover only one side of the paper. No attention will be paid to letters written upon both sides of the paper. Observe this rule if you wish to see your letter published. PRIZES AND CONDITIONS.

There are 102 presents, amounting to exactly \$1,000, to be distributed. They are as One Present of \$100. Two Presents of \$50 Each.

Four Presents of \$25 Each. Ten Presents of \$15 Each. Twenty-five Presents of \$10 Each. Sixty Presents of \$5 Each. The last coupon will be printed in the Posr-

DISPATCH on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

The coupons must reach the Post-DISPATCH by, or before, 9 o'clock on the evening of The boy or girl who sends in the largest number of these coupons cut from the Post-DISPATCH by that time will receive the first present, \$100 in gold.

The two next largest will get \$50 each in The four next largest will get \$25 each in The ten next largest will get \$15 each in The twenty-five next largest will get \$10

Inclose each batch of coupons in an envelope, box or package, on the outside of which write plainly the number of coupons inclosed and the name and address of the

Send in your coupons in one batch on the last day of the contest, Dec. 22.

Due notice will be given before the close of the contest of the place appointed for the receipt of coupons. Out-of-town contestants will have equal chances with St. Louis.

Collection of coupons may be made by clubs or individuals. No conditions are made governing this point. No person connected with the Post-Dis-

PATCH will be permitted to contest or take any part in the collection of coupons for con-testants.

No person will be permitted to buy papers

by the wholesale from which to clip coupons towards the close of the contest. The contest closes at 9 o'clock p. m. Dec 22. No coupons received after that hour will Coupons collected by clubs must be sent in

under one name.

The "Christmas Coupon" will appear in every issue of the Daily and Sunday Post-Disparch until Dec. 21, inclusive.

Among the letters received at the office are inder one name. the following:

FORMED A CLUB. ST. Louis, Dec. 13, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Three of us have formed a club Any girl in St. Louis having 200 or more coupons, desiring to join, please call on me. "An Operator," Stanberry, Mo., please accept my stincer thanks for coupons sent. Further donations from any source will be most thankfully received. MANIE MCDEMINOTT, 705 Howard street. To the Post-Dispatch:

HAS A GREAT MANY. ST. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl S years old. I am in the contest and have quite a number and would be glad to join the little girl that advertises she has 900 coupons, or any other little girls or boys that have a great num-ber. MABEL HALL, 1208 Chouteau avenue. WOULD MAKE HER MAPPY. ST. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12, 1892.

I sm a little girl, 9 years old, and was thinking of writing you a letter. I do hope I shall win a prize. I was thinking I would have a sad Christmas. My two sisters and my brother are sick. I am saving your coupons, and I have a good many, and I do hope I will win a prize. Would it not make me feel happy? JULIA VETIER, 1445 O'Fallon street.

FOR ANNA BELLE COONS. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12. To the Post-Dispatch:

My notice was attracted to the POST-DISPATCH "Coupon Contest" by the article of Mrs. M. Cole calling attention to the little crippled girl, Anna Belle Coons of 2847 Frankin avenue. Since then I have accumulated quite a number of coupons which I will send to the young lady in a few days. Sincerely hoping that many others will do likewise. G. P. W. FOR THE BEST LETTER.

DEXTER, Mo., Dec. 11.

I have a number of the Christmas coupons and will give them to the boy or girl, under 12 years of age, who will write me the best letter between now and Dec. 17 will mail the coupons to the winner on the 18th in time for the count. I hope you will publish this. Yours truly,

Box 61, Dexter, Mo. A KIND ACTION.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12, 1892.

AND LUNG complaints, the best remedy is

AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral In colds. bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is Prompt to Act

friends, but delighted in reading them. I remain, your friend, FLORA STROUBE, 20184 O'Failon st. TO JOIN A CLUB.

sure to cure.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 12, 1892. To the Post-Dispatch: A little boy, 8 years old, has about one hundred and twenty-five daily coupons and twelve Sunday coupons; would like to join some club. Please in sert for me.

24 South Seventeenth street.

RETURNS THANKS. ST. LOUIS, Dec.12, To the Post- Dispatch: Will you please thank Miss Shroder for the cou-pons she saved for me. RUBY YEATES. FOR A WELL-WRITTEN LETTER.

To the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to know some poor boy or girl who would like to have some coupons. I have about fity and the one that writes the best letter to me will gest them all. Yours truly.

2141 Ema avenue, Kansas City, Mo. ASSISTANCE WANTED. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.

To the Post-Dispatch:

Being very much interested in the Christmas centest, I am working hard to win some of the gold you offer so liberally. I would be very thankful to my frieuds, who may chance to see this letter, if they will send me some coupens. Hoping I will win a prize, I am yours truly.

WILLEE D. WOOD, 1933 Carr street.

FOUND A FRIEND.

87. Louis, Dec. 12, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch:

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I published in the paper that I would like to have help for collecting coupons. Sunday as I came from church I was surprised to get a package of coupons, which a gentleman had brought me. I am very thankful to my unknown friend. LIZIE THOLE.

1859 South Tenth sires.

HAS A SICK FATHER.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 11, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch: My name is Daisy Wilson. I am 10 years old, I live at 2636 Lucas avenue. My father has been taking the Post-Disparch for seven years. He is old and sick. I do hope you will give me something, so that I can get mysel and little bother something for Christmas. I have got a good many coupons.

DAISY WILSON.

A GRACEFUL ACT.

To the Post- Dispatch: To the Post-Dispatch:

I have been saving coupons for the Christmans prizes, but have given it up. I have transferred the coupons I had gathered to little Annie Belle Coons, a poor little crippled girl, and sincerely hope this little one will be a winner. If you could have seen little Annie Belle's smiling face, and how happy she was when she received my coupons, you would have said I did right. I think I did, and intend to advise my companions to turn over their coupons to Annie. H. R. TERBY, 2201 South Eleventh street.

HAS A GREAT NUMBER.

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ST. LOUIS. Dec. 8, 1892.

I want to join a club. I am a little boy in the contest and have a great number of coupons. I can get a great many more before the contest close if there is any club who would like to have someone join please let me know through this paper.

TO YOUN A CLUB. TO FORM A CLUB. To the Post-Dispatch:

To the Post-Dispotch:

I would like some one with 2,000 coupons or over
to join me. Also wart some one with 150 or more
Sunday coupons to join me. Please say I have lifty
letter carrier coupons to trade for Christmas or Sunday coupons. Please call as soon as possible at 2124
Olive street.

TO HER GRANDMA. LONGVIEW JUNCTION, Tex., Dec. 12. I am a little girl, 8 years old, and I am cutting out the daily coupons and also the Sunday coupons and sending them to my grandma, who lives at 1825. Olive street. She will send you the coupons, and if I am lucky enough to who a prize will you knight give it to grandma? I want her to buy some nice things for me. In this fittle country town you cannot get nice things like you can in St. Louis. If you will kindly do this for me, Mr. Editor, I shall loye you very, very much.

To the Fost-Dispatch: The twenty-five next largest will get \$10 and the sixty next largest will get \$5 each in gold.

And the sixty next largest will get \$5 each gold.

LITTLE SAMMLE. Fix them up as well as you can, and if they

re genuine coupons they will be counted.] A CORNER ON COUPONS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 11, 1892. To the Post-Dispatch: I thought I would write a letter, as I have read great many written by boys no older than I am, hope you will publish this for me, and I will an bother you any more. I see some of the kids are wanting to make a corner on compons. I go to the Sisters' school.

HAS A GREAT NUMBER. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 11, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch: I am a little boy, 11 years old, and I am in the contest. I have a great number of the coupons. You say in your paper that we must put our coupons in an envelope, but I would require a very large one to put my coupons in. Hoping I will be one of the lucky ones, yours truly, A COUPON CLIPPER.

[Put them in a box.] A POOR LITTLE GIRL.

To the Post-Dispatch:
I saw in SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH that someone would send coupons to some poor little girl. Well, I am really a poor little girl and I want to win a \$5 prize.
LIZZIE COUGHLIN, 3919 Turner avenue. TO JOIN FORCES.

To the Post-Dispatch:
Please inform the little 12-year old girl who has
900 coupons that I have a great many and would like
to join with her. Let her send her address to
CHAS. LIFE,
1517 Penrose street,

A KIND ACTION. CARTERVILLE, MO. To the Post-Dispatch:

Please write and tell me the name of that lame girl who is trying to get enough coupons to win a prize, I live in carterville. I am II years old, and my papa has taken the POST-DISPATCH for twelve years. It will try and help the little lame girl, Please give me her address and I will send her my coupons. A PRESENT FOR GRANDMA.

To the Post-Dispatch: To the Post-Disputch:

I am a little girl 7 years old and I am working hard
to win a small prize. I have only one triend to give
me coupons. If I win a small prize I shall swand
ma a nice present. I wish some kind friends would
help me.

17 South Twentlesh street.

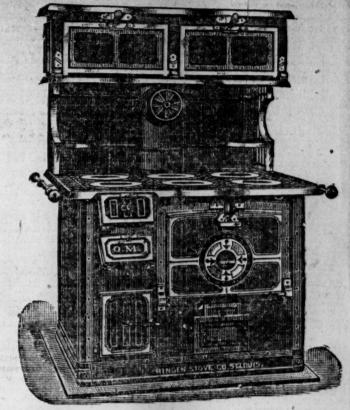


A woman's aim is to look her best—but she'll never reach it without perfect health. For perfect health, take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription All

regularities and weaknesses that make life miserable to women, are cured by it. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nertyine—purely were

FOR THROAT 66

WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.



"QUICK MEAL" Wrought Steel Ranges have a round fire-pot, which is the greatest practical improvement in Ranges and Cook Stoves for the last 20 years, because the fire burns more even .an therefore more economical. They are excellent bakers, durable an handsome, and no consumer will buy any other make of wrought ste Ranges after discovering the real merits of this wonderful Range

414 North Broadway. Just Think of It!

> A Nice Upholstered Oak Rocker For \$3.50

> > I have the Largest and Newest Designs in Fancy Rockers, Tables, Chiffoniers, Cabinets, Hall Trees, Sideboards, Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Fancy White, Gold Enameled Chairs and Rockers. A nice line of Bamboo Cabinets and Tables, and a nice line of Christmas Novelties.

CHAS. MICDOINGUALLO MIEUNING HAUS 1001-3-5 FRANKLIN AV.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

A. P. Erker & Bro., OPTICIANS,

617 Olive St., 2 Doors west of Barr's Opera-Glasses with Holder from \$6 Upward

Pearl Opera-Glasses with Holder from \$9 Upward Aluminum Opera-Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Elegant assortment of Shell Lonnettes, Graphoscopes, Boys' Microscopes, etc. We give a beautiful souvenir to all our contents, consisting of a Parisian Barometer.

TOURIST TICKETS SOUTH AT EXCURSION RATES

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILRO

GEO. B. HORNER, Div. Pass. Agt., St. Louis, M "DON'T PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW THE

DUTIES OF TO-DAY." BUY A CAKE OF SAPOLIO

and furnishes to cases and toilet o fits. The charge f the services is inc aiderable, the conv ience great. E mates on applicat

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co

Supplies clean towe

and soap to office

stores and building